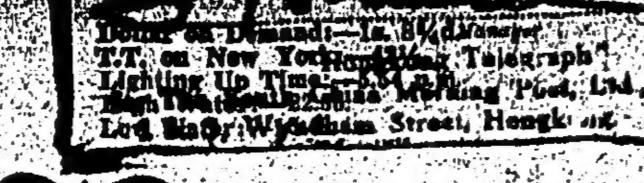
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OBSTACLE OF COLONIAL POLICY OVERCOME

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Rome, Jan. 6.

It is authoritatively stated that Signor Mussolini of Italy and M. Laval of France have agreed upon the terms of a general consultative pact, which will be open to signature by other nations. The terms of the Pact, which includes an agreement for the preservation of Austria's independence, have already been forwarded to London and Berlin.

· The conversations lasted from 10 until one o'clock, and the Austrian independence question was definitely settled, semi-official sources state. However, differences still exist between the two nations respecting Franco-Italian colonial relations. It is hoped that these will be smoothed out to-morrow.—United Press and Reuter.

BRIDGE TO

EUROPE'S

PEACE -

GOEBBELS' OFFER

TO FRANCE

Opening the Saar Exhibition,

Dr. Goebbels, Minister of Pro-

paganda, declared to-day that

"the Saar may become a bridge

"It thus offers an historic

lamentable quarrel of a century

which has endangered all Eu-

ropean history in these times," he

"It offers an opportunity to

pursue a new line of Franco-

German co-operation for the bene-

"We are ready to bury the past

Railway, offered her by France.-

GERMANY INFORMED?

Full information regarding the

handed to the Foreign Office by

The French Ambassador paid

several visits to the Foreign Office

last week in order to keep the

German Government fully inform-

ed as to the progress of the Rome

posal, and the tone of the press

hofore committing herself .--

Ramadan (month of fasting), the

Moslem community in Hongkong are

German

-negotiations

Meanwhile,

Berlin, Jan. 6.

fit of all Europe.

between Germany and France.

Berlin, Jan. 6.4

Rome, Jan. 7. A Franco-Italian agreement has been reached in principle and the conversations between Signor Mussolini and M. Lavai ended at 12.30 a.m. Monday. It is expected the agreement will be initialed this afternoon .- United Press.

COMPLETE AGREEMENT

Rome. Jan. 7. A complete agreement on al questions discussed at the meeting of Signor Mussolini and M Laval yesterday and early to-day, including those encountered in colonial policy spheres, was eached early this morning.

"We shall sign to-morrow," said M. Laval after the meeting. The statesmen met at the French Embassy, where the French Ambassador gave a reception yestorday evening .- Ren-

FOUR DOCUMENTS

Paris, Jan. 6. The four documents embodying went on. the texts of agreements to be reached at Rome and to be signed by M. Laval and Signer Musselini to-morrow, comprise the follow-

1. A statement recording the identity of the Franco-Italian and begin a new and peaceful views on their principal problems future."-Reuter. and general policy;

2. A joint recommendation to neighbouring and the succession that the Italians first confirm their states of the old Austro-Hungarian territorial ambitions in the north, monarchy to conclude a conven- where it is feared a wedge may be tion to respect the frontiers as formed between French West they exist and to agree not to Africa and French Equatorial intervene in Austrian affairs:

3. A consultative pact in which 3. The Italians are asking for France and Italy undertake to territory, fifty miles in length, at | Chinese postal service to Manchuria, consult together if the independ- present belonging to French because it is felt that the ence of Austria is threatened Somaliland: (Germany, Hungary, Czecho-Slovakia, Yugo-Slavia, Poland and Rumania are invited - to join in 2,000 shares of the Adla Ababa

this pact); convention regulating Reuter. problems in Northern colonial Africa.

PUBLICATION DELAYED

Rome discussion will probably be is expected that only the first document will be published the French and Italian Ambassaimmediately and the others will dors to-morrow or Tuesday, it is be issued later, possibly with protocols harmonising the attitudes of France and Italy with regard to certain special problems of foreign policy-Reuter.

EARLIER OBSTACLES

Rome, Jan. G.

A sharp struggle is progressing ounriers state that they have no Laval over the cession of African the terms of any new pact or proterritory to Italy.

and wrestled amicably, but deter- as if Germany were playing for recovery can be achieved.—United minedly, supported by their time to consider the position fully Press. African experts.

Italy's claims are based upon the Reuter. promise of African concessions given to Italy by Britain and France whon Italy entered the War in 1915. to-day. A special service was held

The Colonial questions are celebrating the festival of Id-ul-Fitz divided under four headings: For how many generations in the Mesque in Shelley Street this ars Italians in Tunisia entitled to morning and was attended by a large

retain their nationality; retain the regard to the territory conducted the prayers. There will be with regard to the territory general rejecting in every Moslem here by the Nanking Foreign Japanese morning newspapers will be very moderate. It should printed \$240,000 for renot and are whether such celebrations shall appealing to the Nanking Finance be held in the future is subject to the land south of Tibe- selebrated in much the second to further consideration. Italians want land south of Tibe- celebrated in much the same way as intimaself, but the French propose Europeans mark the New Year.

AUSTRIAN **PLOTTERS** ARRESTED

號七月正英港香

ATTEMPT TO SLAY STARHEMBERG

INNOCENT VICTIM

(Special to "Telegraph")

ages Ordinance, 1884. Received. January Vienna, Jan. 6.

The capital has been startled by an abortive attempt upon the life of Prince yon Starhemberg, the vice-Chancellor and leader of the Heimwehr.

Two Communists were arrested near Aspern aerodrome to-day after they had fired on an open car in which they believed Prince von Starhemberg was riding. They confessed that they had attempted to kill the young patriot.

The two men lay in ambush at noon, when the big, powerful touring-car swept out of the aerodrome, with one officer riding in the back seat, the hidden gunmen opened fire. Their shots took effect.

The car's passenger was a Helmwehr officer named Selle, and his wounds are serious. But Prince Starhemberg had not driven in the car that day. Ordinarily, it was his habit to travel by this machine to and from nerodrome and on business Vienna.-United Press.

Speeding Mails To Europe

Tientsin, Jan. 6.

A message from Vladivostok states that a regular air mailservice between Moscow and Vladivostok has been innugurated and as its inauguration is coincident with the resumption of Chinese postal service to Manchuria it will afford better facilities for the transmission of Europe-bound mail from China, via Siberia.

The Chinese postal authorities announced in the meantime that they have no intention of abolishing the existing postal route to Sinkinng Province—the Sinking-Suiyuen Highway-despite the availability of the Siberian route consequent upon the resumption of the Sinking-Suiyuen route is more 4. Italy wants more than the economical in time and in transport charges,-Central News.

CONFUSING COURSE OF RECOVERY

PROFESSOR FISHER'S CRITICISM

Cleveland, Jan. 6.

Professor Irving Fisher, in an address delivered here to-day, declared that the monetary policies of the Roosevelt Administration are working but that the National Recovery Administration and the between Signer Musselini and M. official information with regard to Agricultural Adjustment Adminisfederal . government are making The two statesmen met for three comments on the Rome meeting more complex the problems that hours yesterday and for two to-day are noticeably cooler. It empears must be solved before economic

ITALIAN AMBASSADOR

Shanghai, Jan. 7.

Aret Italian Ambassador to China, opening, owing to reports that the is arriving here to-day on board the Central Bank of China had exs.s. Conto Rosso. A Chinese ported 5,000 gold bars. These reofficial delegation has been sent ports, which were published in -Central News.

Dr. Hu Shill, noted Chinese philosopher and Dean of the Faculty of Fine Arts at the Peking University, who is to-day having conferred on him the LLD degree by the University of Hongkong. (Photo: Far

Eastern Pictorial Correspondents). The second secon

U.S. Considers Joining Hague World Court

CONFERENCE AT WHITE HOUSE

POLICY STILL UNCERTAIN

Washington, Jan. 6.

A three-hour conference, on the question of America's adherence to the World Court at The Hague, was held at the White House to-day between President Roosevelt, Mr. Aayre, Assistant Secretary of State, Senator Pittman and Senate leaders.

Subsequently, Senator Robinson, of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, predicted that the MOSCOW'S-AIR-LINK-Committee-would-take-up-thoresolution for acherence to the possibility: an ending of the WITH VLADIVOSTOK Court on Wednesday and would

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MINERS BURIED BY BLAST

Frantic Efforts At Rescue

Belgrade, Jan. 6. Five persons; were killed and one seriously injured when an enormous block of lead-zinc ore crashed down upon men who had sheltered from a near-by blast in the Mitrovitza mines.

It is feared others are injured or imprisoned and rescuers are digging into the debris in the shafts at frantic speed.-Router Special.

recommend to the Senate its early consideration.

Some of those who attended the conference, however, indicated that President Roosevelt's plan to ask Congress next week to adopt a resolution for adherence to the Court, has been abandoned .-

Market More Active

REPORT DENIED

(Special to "Telegraph")

Shanghai, Jan. 7. The Foreign Exchange Market here is much more active to-day than on Saturday.

Signor Lojacona Vincenzo, the Local currency was easy at the authorities.-United Press.

DEATHS WRECK

PASSENGERS PICKED UP

MASTER STILL ON SHIP

(Special to "Telegraph")

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The master of the Ward liner Havana, hard ashore on Mantanilla Shoals, off Jupiter, Florida, is remaining aboard his vessel but all passengers have been disembarked in life-

Washington, Jan. 6.

A radio message from the wreck ed ship, of the same line as the illfated Morro Castle which burned with terrible loss of life off the New Jersey coast some months ago, states that all passengers are safe. There were 51 aboard, and n crew of 126.

boats and picked up by rescue

ships which hurrled to the

The steamship El Oceano picked up the passengers and crew of four life-boats.

HEAVY SEAS

An earlier message said that a portion of the passengers of the Havana were still aboard, while others and been safely taken into the ship's boats.

These boats were pulling for shelter through a heavy sea and a strong easterly wind, it was revealed, but there was no particular apprehension for their safety. Rescue ships were nearing the scone of the wreck.-United Press.

w eather

FORCED TO RETURN TO SHANGHAI

Shanghai, Jan. 7. A Canton-bound pass; nger plane belonging to the Chinese National Aviation Corporation was held up at Wenchow yesterday morning due to bad weather. She returned to Shanghai the same afternoon.

It transpires that the plane carried a party of Shanghai Chinese and foreign journalists, who intended to undertake a sightseeing tour of the South-eastern China ports, with Canton as their final destination.

In anticipation of their arrival yesterday, Canton press circles, as well as the Municipal authorities, had prepared a cordial reception.-Central News.

U.S. CREDIT: INFLATION

IMPETUS GIVEN BY HEAVY SPENDING

· Washington, Jan. 5. Credit inflation will be given additional impetus by this Congress through big spendings and

an unbalanced budget.

Currency inflation is unlikely. The effects of inflation in higher commodity prices and stimulated business activity will not be conspicuously in evidence before Government to send

The President's insistence on the strict regulation of public Kweichow. utility holding companies makes backs.

transport facilities which will be Shanghal paper currency. October 21 (Trafalgar Day) owing mildly helpful to the railroads. From Chungking comes the re- to that day clashing with the dates. We expect no inflationary Govern- port that a similar condition pre- fixed for the Military Tattoo, and ment central bank logislation.

in Congress which are unlikely 600,000 destitutes in the Com- January. The naval authorities to pass the committee stage, munist devastated areas. Mer have now seen at to abandon the will be very moderate. It should printed \$240,000 for rollof and are whether such celebrations shall Swan, Culbertson and Frits. Ministry for more contributions. to further consideration.

OF MANCHURIA

MANCHUKUO SHOULD BE RECOGNISED

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Washington, Jan. 6.

Mr. Hamilton Fish, Republican Representative in Congress, interviewed to-day, declared that the problem of naval ratios could be amicably settled without more ado if the nations concerned desired an agreement.

Personally, he said, he favoured recognition of

He was aware that Japanese industrial rivalry had upset the world's trade equilibrium, and he was therefore anxious to safeguard American export markets, particularly in the Far East where the demand for textiles had been a means of profit in the past.

SOUND. FINANCE **FIRST**

ROOSEVELT'S

Washington Jan. 6. generally agreed

gramme takes shape, that is apparent he proposes to in- Doctrine in Latin-America." troduce very little in the form of any new or startling legislation. Fish is surprising in that he has Main emphasis is laid upon his desire for sound financing, and "blg navy" and non-co-operation for efforts to be made to avoid with Japan. He is a strong anti-

The House Lenders are endenvouring to speed up the legislative against the growth of radicalism machinery in response to the in America, seeing in it a threat President's expressed desire for to the peace of the nation .a short session of Congress. There United Press. fore the plan to draw up an independent Offices Bill will be dealt; with early this week, in an effort to dispose of departmental appropriations as soon as possible, and to clear the way for all impending legislation, including revision of the existing Monetary Bill and of the National Recovery Administration as well as 'the neadjustment of taxes.

Ways and Means Committee it is indicated that the Bonus Bill wi despite the fact that the Presi--United Press.

Shanghai, Jan. 7. There is a panie among the

precedented depreciation of the Kweichow provincial bank notes.

Manchukuo's independence by the nations of the world.

PROGRAMME

Roosevelt's President -

increased taxation.

From a poll taken among the be reported upon favourably deposits in 1934 resulted not only dent has indicated his opposition.

ALARM IN **KWEICHOW**

RED ADVANCE WORRIES BANKS

Kwelchow bankers over the un-

Prominent Kweichow merchants are appealing to the Nanking troops from Hunan and Kwangsi to check the Communist advance

for a poor profit outlook. A com-promise Bonus Bill is likely to capital considerable apprehension consideration before reaching prevails in banking circles at consideration before reaching We expect the enactment of bonds dropped heavily with a Federal regulation on all main corresponding gain in premium of brations had to be postponed from

"The naval controversy can be settled provided we do not persist in passing moral judgment upon Japan, telling her what she should do in Manchuria.

"It is hypocritical for British or French, who have grabbed half the world, to tell Japan that she has no superior rights in Man-

churia. "Likewise, it is hypocrisy for the United States to condemn Japan's actions in Asia when America selzed the Panama Canal Zone not so long ago and has it sought to maintain the Monroe

The attitude of Representative formorly-been-an-advocate-of-a-Communist, and has more than once warned the Administration

ONE FORM OF INFLATION

U.S. GOVERNMENT BOND ISSUES

New York, Jan. 6.

Financial observers here point out that the sharp gain in bank from depositors continuing to keep funds in banks instead of investing them, because of lack of confidence in business, but also reflected the number of government and municipal bond issues floated during the year. These issues, it is pointed out, build up tremendous credit resources and aro one form of inflation .- United Press.

NO NAVY DAY CELEBRATIONS *

DISAPPOINTMENT FOR HONGKONG

Residents in Hongkong will learn with regret of the decision of the naval authorities not to on Kwelyang, the capital of hold Navy Day celebrations in the Colony this year. A Telegraph re-Owing to the proximity of the presentative was informed this their decision.

It wil be recalled that the colevalls in Szechuon where the au- it was tentatively decided that Many bills will be introduced thorities estimate that there are Navy Day be held some time in Business improvement in 1935 chants at Chungking have appro- idea for this year and the question





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NEXT CHANGE.



FILMLAND NEWS

Le of British Song-Writer

"G.B." VENTURE

For some years the project o n film centring on the late Leslie Stuart has been afoot in several directions, and in more than one instance has reached preparation and research stage.

Musical copyright difficulties have now finally been smoothed out and Gaumont British have now acquired the cream of the famous numbers.

An original story, with Stuart as the central character, is now well advanced, and the casting is already being considered. Robert Donat, Intely in Hollywood in "The Count of Monte Cristo," may play the role of Leslie Stuart.

The director will be Jack Raymond, by arrangement with British and Dominions.

Leslie Stuart was the writer of such famous songs as "Soldiers of the Queen," and "Lily of Laguna."

TRADE FOLLOWS THE FILM

Films with a world-wide appeal are the best salesmen any country can possess, declares Arthur Kelly, vice-president of the United Artists Corporation, who has returned to America after a tour which has included Europe, India, Australia, New Zealand, China and Japan.

He asserta that American manufacturers and exporters owe Hollywood a debt of gratitude "for opening up, again and again, new markets for their goods. It is impossible to over-estimate the influence of films in stimulating international trade.

Business representatives abroad of American firms assured him that, as more people see a popular film in a week than can be reached by 1000 salesmen in a year, the result is an eager demand for goods from the country in which the film was produced.

FILMING THE "SUPER-CONSCIOUS"

Meher Baba, the Indian spiritua lender who claims to be the next Messiah, and who is observing a vow of seven years' silence, is to supervise the making of a talking film in America. He left Bombay recently in the liner. Tuscania for the United States.

His personal experience during "Communion with God," which he claims to have had "while in this summer shooting material before being submitted to a nation- 27 Acreage. a_state_of_super-consciousness," for a new_film_on_electricity. will be featured in the film, which, under the title "How it Happened," will portray the past, present, and two great Empire routes to India future of mankind.

film himself, but will supervise its production. British and American actors will compose the cast with the assistance of a few Indian ties for camera-work were availactors.

The self-styled Messiah's declared mission is to break down all portunities had to be seized as sation and social practice under a divisions, of religions, Churches, they occurred. The twenty-two centralised government headed by

ROTHA'S UNUSUAL FILM

A film of considerable topical of the film. interest is showing at Home just now. This is "Contact," a descripto South Africa and India.

of the Southampton Dock, and spent some months in Scotland airways.

HIGH NECKS

Dinner Gown Of Black Crepe

HOUSEHOLD HINTS



"Muffling the Neck". "Not a quarter of the women who dine and dance at restaurants or at the homes of their friends display anything in the way of throat and shoulders now.". This dinner goien of black crepe satin shows how the neck to covered by a ruffle, and the arms, right to the wrists, by

WASHING GLOVES

CHAMOIS leather gloves are better washed in warm, soapy water, and the addition of oliveoil softens them. A piece of orange pecl in the water retains. the colour of yellow gloves. Hogskin gloves are washed as chamois leather, but leave out the oil. Rub them over with soft cloth when they are perfectly dry to give them a slight gloss.

Describing, his journey on the and to South Africa, Rotha wrote Meher Baba will not act in the that it was completed on ordinary service machines running to normal schedules. "No special taciliis a justification for the making emergency.

One Party Government Continues

CHINA MUST PUT HOUSE IN ORDER

LONG-DELAYED REFORMS

Nanking, Dec. 26:

Postponement for a second time of the Nationalist Party Congress which was to have held at the capital during November not only delays the end of the one-party system but also the establishment of a permanent form of government for the Republic of China.

Five years ago the Kuomintang set 1935 as the year in which it would terminate its period of political tutelage and give to the people a constitution guaranteeing

to them the political rights and privileges enjoyed by citizens of the democratic nations of the Occident. The Fourth Kuomintang Congress was held in 1931. According to party regulations, the next general congress should have been convened in 1933. But un; certainties in both the internal and foreign political situation prompted a year's postponement. General expectations were disappointed a few weeks before the scheduled opening date in Novemher by the announcement that the congress would not sit until the completion of the anti-Communist campaign in central China. The official explanation for the postponement failed to give the real reason; the failure of the Nanking Party headquarters to secure the effective participation of southern Kuomintang faction which would assure the co-operation essential for the execution of decisions of the congress.

LONG DELAY

The fifth plenary session of the Kuomintang Central Executive Committee, which concluded its deliberations at Nanking on December 14. set November 12, 1935, as the date for the opening of the Fifth Congress. Hence, the draft 25 What is quite a short distance in constitution which must receive the approval of a party congress al peoples' convention cannot re- 30 Oil test (anag.). ceive approval before the end of 1935, and the elaborate and difficult preparations for the constitutional convention are unlikely to be completed before the spring of

In its present form, the draft able. No automatic cameras were constitution guarantees to the tied to the under-carriage. Op- people of China freedom of speech, religious worship, political organiand creeds, merging all into a comthousand miles were completed in a president, whose powers would twelve weeks and two days—one day over schedule, which in itself States of America in times of

For more than seven years the Full advantage is taken in the Kuomintang has exercised its selffilm of the opportunities of obtain- given right of caring for China's particular reference to the routes ing bird's-eye views, and the route going to be willing to relieve to South Africa and Indian unfolds strikingly from new ap- this sole rights of political organi-The film was directed by Paul proaches. There are also several sation by 1936 and become one of Rotha, a writer who has made an ground sequences in Africa dur- several parties now appears unkotna, a writer who has made an ground sequences in Airica dur- likely. Before this important step important contribution to film ing which the camera looks up at can be taken, the Kuomintang must criticism and is the author of such criticism and is the author of such the aeroplane soaring overhead, put its own house in order, and and "Celluloid." "Contact" is his passing old barriers of sea and bring together leaders and factions first major work as a film director, mountain and taking continents whose animosities have at times than upon its entrepot trade." though he had previously directed in its stride. The general aim of plurged the nation into civil war. several poster films. He has since the film is to give an impression government of and by one faction directed "Rising Tide," an account of a world united by a net-work of of the Kuomintang will continue. United Press.

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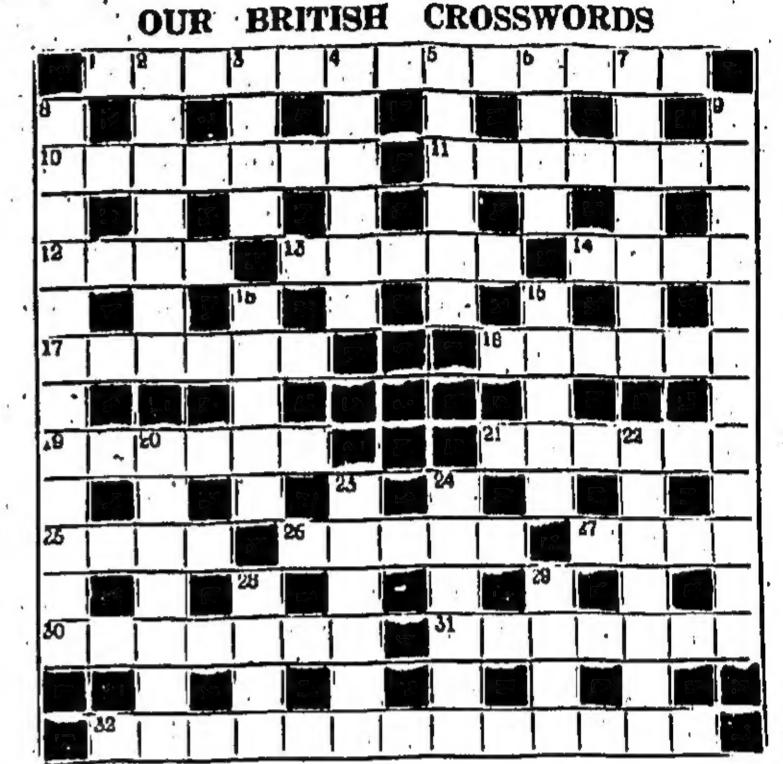
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- cinct words. 11 Rum's not be considered as a
- 12 A tonic that often has a smoothing effect. 13 The complaint about the beast is
- that it is poisonous.

 14 Rock hidden in the Villa Vauven-
- 17 The foreigners who took part in Somali enslavement 18 Five to one. 19 Made in a debate, but one who
- who does is rude. 21 More than a note, to exaggerate
- 26 Gives many a blow at a Board

- of 32 Showing the absurdity of sense

without a nose.

- 2 The charm of this place in Africa is-African.
- justice to the fruit.

- 3 Denotes the ownership that excludes outsiders.

 Mother and son both doing-
- 5 May be removed—in lots, if you River of no use in England.

Y.M.C.A. DEBATE

"THE FUTURE PROSPERITY OF HONGKONG"

The Y.M.C.A. Literary and Debating Society has chosen serious but fascinating and topical subject for a debate, the first of the New Year, which will be held on Wednesday, January 9.

The motion to be put before the meeting is "That the future prosperity of Hongkong depends upon its industrial development rather

Two very able speakers have promised to take leading parts in this debate. Mr. A. R. Brown will propose the motion, and Mr. W. L. Handyside will lead the opposi-

EASIESTEVEREST There is plenty of incentive for a record attendance in the West Lounge. Lady members and friends of members are cordially

invited to be present.

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fitting, with crimson centre.

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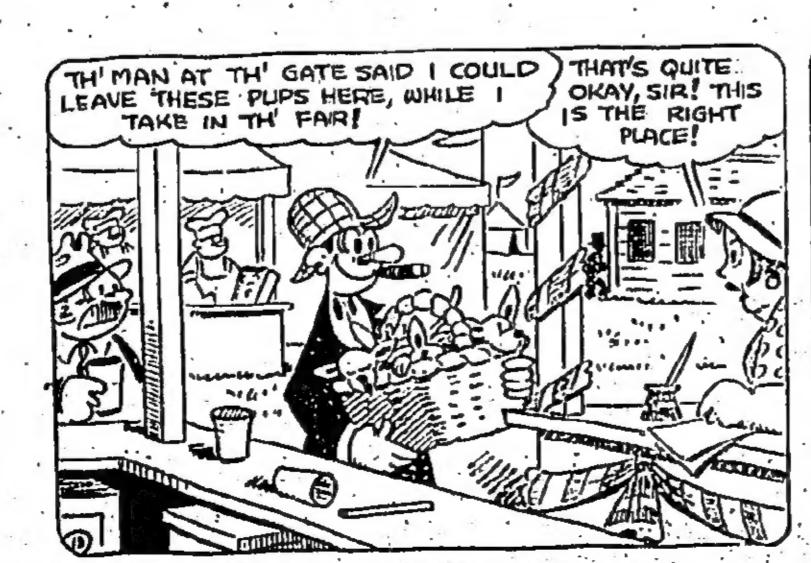
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47,000,000 MILES IN ONE YEAR

BUT 31 DEATHS RECORDED

By Major C. C. Turner

In the year just ended the Royal Air Force has flown about 47,-000,000 miles. Half-way to the sun! A hundred 'times to the moon and back!

Yet there have been fewer serious accidents in the Service than in any year since the War. So far this year there have been 20 fatal accidents, resulting in 31 deaths, of pilots and others engaged in duty-flying, including the Floot Air arm, but not including an accident to R.A.F. officers on a civil machine hired out for private flying.

Parachutes have played an important part in saving life. Since they became standard equipment in 1926 they have saved at least 123 lives in the Air Force. The last two years are here compared:

1933, 7 saved in 6 accidents. (one other died from injuries in the fall); 1934, 14 sayed in 7 accidents. (including 4 lives and 3 lives saved in single accidents).

Last year the Air Force flew about 45,000,000 miles; and there were 39 Intal accidents, in which 54 lives were lost. On inquiry at the Air Ministry it was learned that the decreased number this year has been accompanied by an exceptionally good record as regards nceldents non-fatal, but resulting Diagram in personal injuries.

The decrease, as compared with 1933, is not, however, in quite the ed out that a two-yearly average, this year one death in 12,100 years is: rather than a year by year one, hours, should be taken. On that basis 1938 and 1934 stand out as the best years on record.

FRANCE'S FIGURES

The French Air Forces, with twice the number of aeroplanes, flew last year not more than 38,- 1921 000,000 miles. The ensualties in- 1922 cluded 45 deaths.

based on hours flown, speeds, and 1928 other data. It is not an official 1929 figure, but is a close, restrained 1930 estimate.

The continuous process of re- 1933 88 1/2 equipment stendily increases the 1934 average speed of the Air Force. Moreover, the year's remarkably good record as regards accidents civil flying cannot be shown until is the more striking in view of the increased flying in air exerreports are complete as to the cises and manocuvres under condiamount of flying done. It will tions approximating to active probably be found that this has increased by 100 per cent., or more, service.

In last year's total one accident during the year, for not only has Imperial Airways greatly increased is included in which an Air Force its operational activities, but there: and a civil machine were involved, This accident, therefore, is also are also to be taken into account: included in the list of civil flying; accidents,

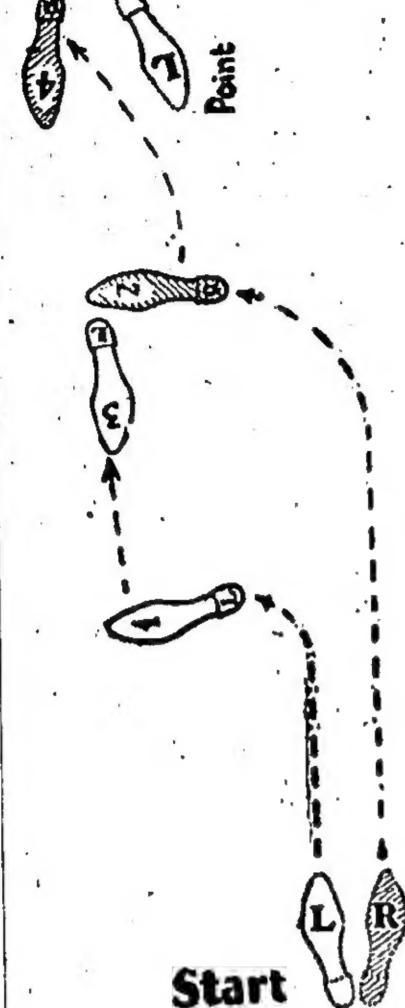
The reduction in the casualty rate is very striking when examined on the time basis. In 1921 there was one death in every 2,238 hours flown, in 1930 one

POPULARITY WALTZING

Is your dancing of the 1933 or earlier vintage? Then here's your chance to modernize your steps. Arthur Murray tells how to do the latest tricks in waltzing. It's the first of a series of six illustrated articles by the famous dance-master-to-celebrities.

BY ARTHUR MURRAY

New York.—If you want to be up to the minute, learn to waltz. The revival of old-time fashions in dress and a return to more genteel mannerisms have popularized this most charming of all dance steps and you may be sure there'll be a lot of waltz music played at holiday parties and balls this year.



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and special charter work; and

. A steady, but slow, increase in

the number of private aeroplane

As a matter of fact, nothing is more beautiful than the old-, fashioned waltz. To master its rhythm is to become infinitely more graceful and to get into the spirit of dancing which, after all, is important. The best dancers are the ones who love to dance. Never forget that.

For those who have learned the fundamental waltz step, there is a fun-to-do variation that I am teaching my pupils right now. Appropriately called the "Debutante Waltz," because it is youthful and rather whimsical, this dance is easy to learn.

The feature of the Debutante Waltz is the awaying of the body in the direction in which you point your foot on the healtation step.

Start by stepping directly sideward to the left, balancing the weight on the left foot for three counts, meanwhile pointing the right foot as shown in the photograph. Then reverse, stepping to the side with the right foot for three counts, pointing the left one. Now follow the diagram.

Remember that you take a left waltz turn of three steps, and on the fourth count you step back on the right foot, holding your weight on it for three full beats. Point the left foot as you do it and let your head sway toward the left.



Maurice and Cordoba show how the hesitation is executed in the debutante walts. The gentleman steps back with the right foot, and pauses for three full beats.

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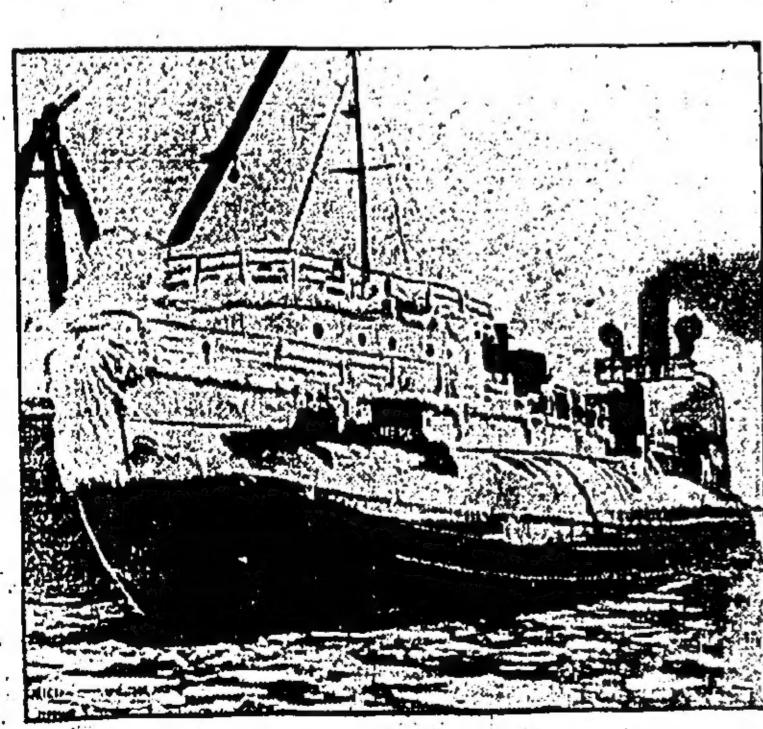
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Regulations, supervision and medical tests are steadying factors, but there appears to be a need for tests which would eliminate pilots. who, although skilful, are tempera-Examination of the causes of the mentally disposed on occasion to be

On the walls of some of the flying liner in the Channel, and the them could very easily have been "It is better to be an old pilot than



Chess champions of Harbin and Shanghai were matched at the Russian Chess Club, Shanghai recently, when the local master, D. V. Poliakoff conquered L. K. Trofimoff, the visiting player. A large crowd of members watched a lively contest.



Wrecked in the worst blizzard on the Great Lakes since 1929, the Henry Cort, 2394-ton whaleback freighter, was beached, a gaping hole in her bow, in Muskegon, Mich., harbour, after one man had died in a rescue attempt and the crew of 25 narrowly escaped doath in the storm lashed waters of Lake Michigan. The Cort, ice-sheathed, is shown here as she appeared after a late-season

trip to Milwaukee.



Grim evidence of the war being waged in Mexico against the Roman Catholic church is given in this picture, taken in a village in Chiapas state, where the campaign is most relentless." Twenty Indians were shot down in front of their church in Huixtle alone and scores of others were victims in other towns. Here the mob in a parade to the execution plans carries images, relice and religious ornaments, including a large crucifix, shown at right, from a pillaged church, to be burned.



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The story of how a man chained up his 14-year-old step-son because he stole 30 cents was revealed at the Kowloon Magistracy on Saturday morning, when Li Chung, nged 50, a licensed eigarette dealer, cf 123 Kweilin Street, was brought before Mr. E. W. Hamilton and charged with chaining up Li Iu-wing, aged 14.

It was alleged that the lad had been charge. One day defendant heard that the boy had been buying a lot of sweets. On being questioned the lad admitted having stolen 30 cents from the stall, so the defendant chained the boy up. The boy was chained round the neck and the feet.

free himself, and a few nights after the Rev. Mr. H. R. Wells. the inclident he was seen by Sergeant Hill, sitting on the side of the road trying to get the shackles off. Sergennt Hill questioned the boy, who later took him to where the defendant

His Worship, sentencing the defendant to one month's hard labour, the Association land for experiment, "I'll not take a lenient view of these cases, when people tie small mental purposes, which would be these cases, when people tie small of the following for valuable support should further promote the desires to thank the following for valuable support should further promote the desires to thank the following for valuable support should further promote the desires to thank the following for valuable support should further promote the desires to thank the following for valuable support should further promote the desires to thank the following for valuable support should further promote the desires to thank the following for valuable support should further promote the desires to thank the following for valuable support should further promote the desires to thank the following for valuable support should further promote the desires to thank the following for valuable support should further promote the desires to thank the following for valuable support should further promote the desires to thank the following for valuable support should further promote the desires to thank the following for valuable support should further promote the desires to thank the following for valuable support should further promote the desires to thank the following for valuable support should further promote the desires to thank the following for valuable support should further promote the desires to thank the following for valuable support should further promote the desires to thank the following for valuable should further promote the desires to the following for valuable should further promote the desires to the following for valuable should further promote the desires to the following for valuable should further promote the desires to the following for valuable should further promote th

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The two-day Show was opened by the Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall.

in view.

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Chinese , theatricals kept hundreds of country folk entertained on the opening day on

Mr. Wells' Speech

Formal proceedings in connection with the opening ceremony commenced with an address by ly, about thirty tons a day. Later, however, the boy managed to the Chairman of the Association.

Mr. Wells touched briefly on the work of the Association and the the Amoy Canning Factory and the hanced success in the future. hibits, which were far ahead, both in quality and quantity, of last year's, He also mentioned that the New Territories at fairly good

After adding a few words on tion works. the increasing supply of poultry. "The Chairman has dwelt at grant in aid of \$2,000; H. E. Sir pigs and 'other animals to the markets of Hongkong, he asked the water supply during the dry Silver Cup; Mr. T. Megarry, Dr. Kotewall to declare the Show open and to present to Mr. Chan trict Officer and the Superintendent Ferry Co., Ltd; Green Island Kam-po a shield, in recognition of of the Botanical and Forestry Cement Co., Ltd.; Sir Robert and his splendid work in collecting, last Department, both of whom have Lady Ho Tung for the use of year, the greatest individual amount of subscriptions to the the Association's work, will monthly Committee Meetings funds of the Association.

Mr. Kotewall's Reply

In declaring the Show Open, Foreword to the programme now in tion; The Hongkong and Shanghai the Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall, your hands, which I have been Banking Corporation; The Overseaspeaking in Cantonese, replied as privileged to read in proof, millions | Chinese Banking Corporation, Ltd. follows:-

have been asked to open this, the for a very small expenditure. Such Ltd.; The Press (both English and eighth Annual Show of New expenditure would certainly be a Chinese) for their sympathetic and Territories agricultural products, sound investment from the public unfailing support; The Kowloon I have always regarded the work point of view, for the people lose Motor Bus Co., Ltd.; Mr. H. Green. of the Agricultural Association as considerably by recurrent droughts, Botanical Foresty Department, for of the utmost importance to the and proper irrigation of the fields special display; The Royal Hong-Colony; and the invitation to per- would give them prosperity which kong Golf Club; China Light and form this ceremony to-day is to would be reflected in the Colony as Power Co., (1918) . Ltd.; General me, a gratifying evidence that my a whole. interest in that work is not unknown to some of its members. Ever since the opening of the first the soil of the New Territories is of translating Sir Cecil Clementi's poor. It may be useful for me to speech into Chinese, I have watched with ever-increasing interest and sympathy the stendy lency said on that occasion that in progress made each year.

"You all know that, as things are, the Colony has to import the great bulk of its foodstuffs, and these territories, when assisted with that it is the object of the Associa- lime, was excellent for the growing tion to stimulate a more intensive of rice and of fruit. With such a development of local food supplies, favourable report, we need not be so that the Colony may to a much larger extent utilise its own resources. That this object has the ritories. Rice is the staple food of full endorsement of the Government is evidenced by the practical
interest shown by successive "The improvement of the soil de-Governors and by Lady Peel in pends on the intelligent use of casions. The Government has also tural. Artificial fertilisation, espemanifested its interest in giving cially by chemical fertilisers, is of an annual donation from public the greatest importance in modern funds, and by the grant of a site agreulture. It has for some years for an experimental agricultural been the complaint that chemical

station. Food of the People

over, economical, and should be en-"In speaking to an audience so largely composed of Chinese, it is couraged. The saving of labour scarcely necessary to emphasise the great importance of the proper production of the food of the people. This has been a paramount concern of the rulers of China for 3,000 years. "Right down to the and of the "It may be expected that

advocated of late: Increased supply of these fertilisers would enrich the soil and increase its productive capacity. The breeding of cattle and the growing of vegetable products are, therefore, mutually bene-"The Chairman, in his speech, has paid deserved tribute to his colleagues on the Committee, but his modesty precluded him from mentioning his own work which, knlow, has been Invaluable. I have not had the pleasure of collaborating with Mr. Wells in the work of this particular organisation, but

available in the New Territories in

in creased quantities, if the breeding of cattle and pigs is developed, a

policy which has been so extensively

have had the privilege of associating with him in other activites, As before, this year's Agricul- nuler of the land performed re- and I know how energetic, thorough very large Committee, representation tilling the soil, in order to I feel no doubt that the present suctive of public-spirited members show the people the vital import- cessful position of the Association of the community, the Govern- ance of agriculture. Mencius himowes very much to his devoted ment, organizations and firms in- self quoted these words from the energy. terested in the development of the Book of Rites: "The prince The Colony has been fortunate New Territorics, and also the ploughs himself, and is assisted in having so many able and public-Chinese gentry and village elders by the people, to supply the spirited citizens devoting their time of the mainland, whose allotted millet. His wife rears silk worms to this important work. Among task is the important one of in- and unwinds their - cocoons to these stand out pre-eminently. Sir teresting farmers and peasants in make the garments." Elsewhere Robert and Lady Ho Tung who can the work of the Association. The the sage also says that in the truly be said to be pioneers in the

preliminary work entailed by the days of old the Prince in Spring endeavours and whose efforts have Tetzel and Ng Sing-chi, the Hon. ficiency of yield. This ancient ciation the Colony is immensely in-English and Chinese Secretarics. function of rule is still as im- debted. The Committee of the Judging of the exhibits was ner- portant as it ever was; and the Association perform arduous la-

Appeal for Co-operation

"An association like this is undoubtedly deserving the sympathy, encouragement and support "The Chairman has spoken of of every public-minded citizen. In Saturday, and lectures to farmers the sameness of these annual China as in every country to-day, it and timely talks on public health shows, but this sameness is more is realised by those in authority and were given the following day. The apparent than real. Progress may by all who have studied the subject, Show closed yesterday afternoon, be made without the actual stages that agriculture can be best dewhen the prizes for successful ex- being at once visible; but wher- veloped through careful and hibitors were presented by Mr. T. ever there is progress there is judicious assistance of various kinds Megarry, District Officer (North). difference, and difference is not to the farmers. For this purpose, Visitors noticed on the first sameness. In this case there are organisation is necessary, and an day were Lady Ho Tung and Miss differences, in both quality and association such as this furnishes Ho Tung, the Hon. Mr. J. P. quantity. That progress is de- the organisation best adapted to Braga, Mr. W. E. Schofield, Mr. finitely being made is undoubted. fulfil the purpose of which I have given to defendant's wife about a J. T. Bagram, Mr. Ng Wah, Mr. An outstanding example is the spoken. Advice and information, year ago. The wife has since died. and Mrs. Fung Ki-chenk, Mrs. production in great r quantities encouragement and help, can yield The defendant is a tin-smith and also R. H. Wells, wife of the Chairman of vegetables of all kinds, and the the best results only when the Govkeeps a cigarette stall, which he was of the New Territories Agricul- improvement in the facilities for erament and private citizens coin the habit of placing the ind in tural Association, in addition to marketing them. It may be hoped operate in the work. Hongkong is numerous members of the Associa- that before very long the New fortunate in having had this co-Territories will become an ad- operation already in existence for

equate source of supply of all the so many years. fresh vegetables required by "Now, I must bring this already Hongkong and its shipping, name- lengthy talk to a close. I' congratulate most heartily the Com-"Another gratifying feature that | mittee and members of the Assohas been revealed to me by the ciation on the splendid progress Chairman is the increased demand they have already made, and sinmade by certain factories, such as cerely wish them continued and engratifying results seen in the ex- Koon Yick Sauce Factory, for have much pleasure in declaring tomatoes, chillies, and white this Show open." (Applause).

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STEAMER AGROUND

OFF FLORIDA.

New York, Jan. 6. With the memory of the Morro Castle disaster still fresh in the public mind, news comes that the liner. Havana, flying the same house flag, is aground off the coast of Florida, and that taking to the lifeboats.

The Havana, with 51 passengers and 126 crew on board, is hard up a 100 service men. on the trencherous Mantanilla shouls, off Jupiter, Florida.

Frantic S.O.S., signals have been finshed out, and all ships in the vicinity are rushing to the Havana's assistance. The nearest potential rescue ship is still 200 miles distant The Havana is a steel twinscrew steamer of 6,678 tons, built in Philadelphia in 1907, and registered in New York. She was formerly known as the Comfort.

It will be recalled that only four months ago, the luxury liner, Murro Castle, also of the Atlantic, Gulf and West Indies Steamship | A denial that he suggested the Lines, while on the voyage from re-introduction of compulsory Savannah to New York, caught fire military training in Australia was off the New Jersey coast. Hundreds to-day made by Sir Maurice Hanperished in the holocaust and the key, Secretary of the Committee of ship was a complete wreck.

At the early inquiries, strong Glasgow from Canada. He has allegations of sabotage were made, just concluded visits to the varibut no charges followed. Certain ous parts of the Empire, officers of the Morro Castle were fined for negligence and many tion was drawn to a report with

civil suits are pending. Should the position of the Havana be as serious as first re- for the re-organisation of the ports indicate, her loss, following Australian defences. the Morro Castle disaster, will prove a serious blow to the compuny, --- United Press.

BRIGHT FUTURE

RAMSAY MACDONALD'S

NEW YEAR MESSAGE

London, Jan. 6. The Prime Minister, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, broadcasting a New Year message, said that everything pointed to a year of improving trade, rising wages and increasing the contention that Japanese employment.

said, when the rationalisation of door" policy in China. the coal industry must be taken in hand, including royalties ...

out and adequately supported trade. He said that Japan is not scheme of land settlements, aimed imperialistic, neither is the Unitultimately at placing thousands of ed States, he said, citing the case families back on the land. The year 1935, he declared, United Press.

would be specially marked in the history of the British Commonwealth of Nations. India would receive new status and new . responsibility.

The New Year and possibilities for good and evil of incalculable latives in which he urges the conimportance to the world. Britain, scription of all private vessels for which had so often led the world, naval use in the time of war. would not fail to seize every opportunity of promoting peace and goodwill throughout the nations.-Renter Special.



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The only exemption made is in the case of officers on ceremonial visit .- Reuter.

A United Press despatch says that the Government is asking the Legislative Council to approve the altered port rules, which will apply to Singapore, Penang and Malacea, and provide that permission must be obtained from the Colonial Secretary, even for excursions to cinemas.

· Military Training

London, Jan, 6. Imperial Defence, on his arrival at

Sir Maurice said that his attenregard to compulsory military training for a ten-year period and

In this connection, he said: "I want to deny the report completely."-Reuter.

Naval Demanda

New York, Jan. 6. The Japanese Ambassador, Mr. Salto, speaking before the Foreign Policy Association, denied British and American rights to navies capable of warfare in Asia while limiting Japan, who was unable to attack Britain and the United

The speaker pleaded for a reduction of all navies, thus making impossible aggression. He denied parity envisions aggression in the The time was close at hand, he Orient, jeopardising the "open

Mr. Saito denied that Japan's policy was to exclude Britain and He anticipated a well thought the United States from Chinese of Philippines independence.-

American Policy

Washington, Jan. 6. The Secretary of Navy, Mr. Claude Swanson, has sent a letter to the Chairman of the Navy Committee of the House of Represen-

naval use in the time of war.

Mr. Swanson says that the Navy
Department believes that such legislation is most casential and recommends its enactment.—

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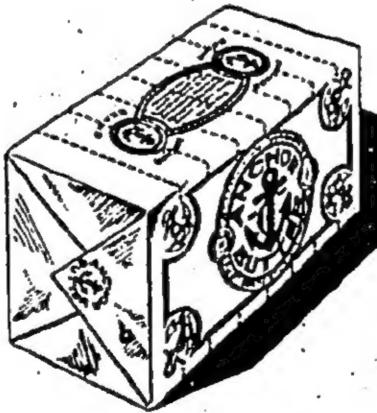
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Squadron, which she will retain for service in the Mediterranean. On arriving at Malta on January

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THE TOOTING EVIL

The consensus of opinion at Home appears to be that the operation of the recently- sourceful rat which can run the instituted silence zones in respect of motor traffic has contributed considerably to the public comfort without constituting any serious danger either to pedestrians or to other users of new Franco-Italian pact, there the roads. The new system has are other avenues by certainly resulted in more care- peace in Europe, and especially in ful driving at nights. ; It is of kans, may be reached. When the interest also to note another Little Entente was formed, it was fact-that there does not ap- partly directed against Bulgaria. pear to be nearly so much use meeno-Siovakia had no direct disof the horn as formerly, any- pute with Bulgaria. But Bulgaria September of 1931. where or at any hour. In other had direct territorial disputes both words, the practice enforced in mania, on account of Macegoniathe night hours tends to spread and the Dobrudja. The objection to driving in general. When a raised in some quarters to the pears to be aiming at the creation motor-car driver finds that he Little Entente was that though of a virtual buffer state between can get along without having detensive and intended to con- Manchukuo and China. The area repeated recourse to the horn, solidate the status quo, it never- involved comprises roughly the he insensibly slips into the habit While Bulgaria was in the opposite north-eastern third of Hopei Proof silence in places where the camp, among the revisionists, it vince, including the railway and prohibition does not exist. In was, though feeble by itself, a industrial centres of Peking and this way, the benefits of the new source of danger. Again, when Tientsin and the triangular region system, which was primarily de- the so-called Balkanic Pact was north and east of the Pekingvised with a view to the pre- signed, bringing together Greece Tientsin railway to the Great Wall. North China at any moment have vention of unnecessary noise at and Turkey, as well as Roumania This district apparently is to be night, are being felt throughout and Turkey, as well as Roumania This district apparently is to be the whole day. Here in Hong- cause altogether Bulgaria was in- or Japanese nominees, but by hasten the conclusion of agreekong, where the amount of night formed that it might enter, the Chinese officials who are at least traffic is not great, there may invitation, as long as Bulgaria as responsible to Japan's wishes as United Press. not be any call for the institu- cherished ambitions of recovering tion of silence zones, although territory, seemed ironic. the experiment might at any rate be given a trial in such residential areas as happen to be intersected by main thoroughfares. But that the tooting nuisance during the busy part of the day, especially in the business centre of the city, is as bad as ever it was, there can be no question. Now and again, drivers are prosecuted for offences in this respect, but the cases are by no means frequent and appear to be brought, for Bulgaro - Yugo - Slavian situation. the most part, by senior police Moreover, M. Titulesco of Kouofficials who happen to have en- mania has taken the initiative of countered glaring instances of endeavouring to settle the quarrel infringement of the regulations. with Bulgaria relative to minori-The evil will never be stamped ties in the Dobrudja, It is reout except by a big campaign not for a pact, yet of an underagainst the offenders, or by the standing which will have vital issuing of definite instructions consequences for the Balkans, and to the traffic police that every therefore for Europe. There may observed case be taken up. In soon be a new harmony in the some parts of the world, the sounding of horns is prohibited at any time in even the busiest localities, the contention being troublesome peninsula which has been the bugbear of diplomatists for generations. To run beyond the facts would be unwise, for the localities, the contention being Balkans are fertile in surprises, that there are adequate safe- and Greece too has its word to guards, in the way of traffic say. Yet without undue optimism

NOTES OF THE DAY

The drawback to the easier

mode of communications, the in-

creased comforts of travel of which we boast to-day, is that it

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is impossible to restrict these benefits only to those persons or objects whose movements are useful and agreeable to their fellows. If (says a Home writer) we can visit Italy or Greece in a couple of days, Lascars, Levantines and Rumanian Jews find it equally easy to come to us. We may onjoy frozen meat from Australia or ginger from China, but snakes, unknown to Ancient Britons, not infrequently arrive London unnoticed, wrapped up in bundles of bananas. Above all, the present world of travel has proved a boon to that hardlest and most ubiquitous of animals, the

NOT LOVABLE

The rat has few qualities which courageous, and (it is said) a good smooth but inflexible firmness. father; but he is a voracious cater short time ago by the piague and was given us the other day when not been unduly slowed down. a London man died from a form of jaundice, common in Japan and casts information from almost all the risk of infection to a minimum. | China. In the Far East, the League has attacked one of the main sources reorganisation of the quarantine and public health service in China. It is only an exceptionally reblockade to-day.

BALKAN PEACE Apart altogether from the the powder-magazine of the Balvery warmly as a peace move, be- governed, not by "independents"

RECENT CHANGE But recently a change has come over the Baikanic scone. Bulgaria has evidently decided that it is uscless to persist in a policy which spells ostracism. The late King Alexander of Yugo-Slavin and King Boris of Bulgaria, recently agreed to cultivate better relations in the tuture. Despite the assassination of King Alexander, there are good grounds for hope that there will be a genuine improvement in the such a method is possible here provided there is no internal in Hongkong, where pedestrians are over-given to jay-walking, remains to be shown.

remains to be shown. A day's experiment in the centre of the city might produce valuable without practically any use of results. One thing is at any the horn. The biggest source rate certain, namely, that most of the trouble locally, however, of the horn-blowing is totally is to be found amongst the unnecessary; even the owner- drivers of public hire cars, and driver, if he puts the matter to it is against these that a cona test, would be surprised to see tinuous campaign should be how well he could get along waged by the traffic police.

JAPAN'S ADVANCE IN NORTH CHINA

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

This is the first of a series of four articles reviewing and analysing events in the development of Japan's advance into North China, with emphasis upon present trends.

The Japanese invasion of North China has not ceased Since its story is no longer written in blood, punctuated with bullets, this steady encroachment and penetration has long since left the headlines of the world's newspapers. But it continues, with perhaps more positive and lasting results than when the world waited breathlessly for the fall of Peking or the capture of Tientsin.

Casting aside the spear of armed , Japanese nor opposed to their aminvasion, Japan has drawn on the bitions in the North. velvet gloves of diplomacy in pursuing her ends in North China, commend him to mankind. He is manipulating men and events with and, above all, a carrier of this change of policy, undesired assense. . in the twentieth century world-wide publicity and the an- half ago have within the past few we are already beginning to torget tagonism of unfavourable public what ravages were wrought a opinion have been avoided, while cholera brought to the West by at the same time realisation of Eastern rats. A queer reminder Japan's plans in North China has

Events have now moved far force in Manchukuo, whose com- check. india, and originating from in- enough to show about what Japan's mander-in-chief is Japanese amjection by rata. The only safe- ambitions in North China include, bassador to Manchukuo and virtual guard against such dangers lies in In the economic field it is apparent ruler of the new state. The international counter-measures. that Japan means to play a Chinese have been represented by a Nations has devoted a not in- dominant role in the development group of minor officials connected considerable portion of its time to of communications, industry and with the Peking. Political Recombating the rat. The epidemio- finance. Specifically, Japan is re- adjustment Council, whose chairtogical service collects and broad- ported to be demanding rights to man, General Huang Fu, was sent ports in the world in any cases of invest in or build several new suspected disease on board ship railways, and to extend the Japan- Japanese when Peking and Tientsin or in port, by these means reducing | Manchukuo air line into North | were threatened, and who has re-

Reliable Chinese sources report of intection at the root by its that a list of demand reminiscent of the famous Twenty-One Demands have been drawn up. Is an independent state, Japan has that counts. Whether or not such demands have not been willing to take an official actually been presented, the invest- hand in most of these discussions, ment of Japanese capital in new nor is it likely that China would railways and air lines in North have consented to treat with a China will eventually create a Japanese diplomatic official in the situation precisely similar to that matter. On the other hand, on the 9 Garden Place which prevailed in Manchuria prior theory that Manchukuo is a non- Brooklyn, N. Y. to 1931, with Japanese "interests" existent state, China has refused to Dear Sir: slightest provocation, protection connected with the Changehun principal says you talk like a man and "defence" by Japanese troops government. The Japanese Kwan- with a "Vandyke" beard. When I

POLITICAL FIELD

In the political field, Japan apto China's. Chinese sovereignty will be maintained, but it will not be of a nature objectionable to the tice and its Aftermath.

Many of these plans are now well along toward realisation. Negotiations intermittently in progress since the, signing of Tangku Armistice a year and weeks been renewed with intense activity. The negotiators on the Japan-Manchukuo side have been representatives of the Imperial north to make peace with the mained virtual ruler of North China since.

NO RECOGNITION .

On the theory that Manchukuo stake, necessitating, on the deal with any delegates officially of yourself? Our high-school as those in Manchuria did in tung Army and the local administrators of North China were thus and point your remarks! Isn't he the only parties who could meet to a smarty? discuss these momentous issues.

But no one in North China questions that whatever the results | Schantz, Sons., of the negotiations, they will be Mens Tailor carried out, official or non-official Gentlemen: though the delegates may have

been. Stern protests and warnings cost of your suits made to order. in connection with a series of comparatively triffing "incidents" and the knowledge that the Japanprovided an effective "thunder offstage" which has gone far to ments on the debated points,-

To-morrow: The Tangku Armis-



"Now, remember, give him a bath each morning and brush his tooth twice a day."

The Very Idea!

A STRIKING SHOW By George

TATE went to the boxing on Saturday with the elite (not pronounced lit as so often justified) and we must say that it was certainly a grate time.

Freddie, that's our landlady's four-year-old son, was a little bored and we had to coax him with peanuts through the show to keep his interest up.

The young are so exacting

especially on free tickets. --The programme was a most enjoyable one though at times the fighters were inclined to become a little rough and but for prompt action on the part of the officials. there would certainly have been bloodshed.

However, the referee was most kind and stood up for the weaker men splendidly. When one of the men forgot himself and hit really hard, the referee smiled at him and shook a reproving finger,

There was a large German who had a most cunning way of fighting. His policy was to wear the other man out by letting him hit Japanese Kwangtung Army, Japan's him and then to turn the other

> We were told that if he had been hit downstairs more often the fight would have been over sooner.

> From our recollection of being hit downstairs (two and a half flights) we share this opinion but question the fairness of the procedure.

We were glad that Chan was not on the programme again as the remarks of the audience last time quite took our interest off the box-

One remark we remember was "Make 'im corf up 'is rice Chawlie!" which was most uncalled for, and would have been disastrous for all concerned.

However, it's all in the game and boxing is cortainly the game

DUMB-BELLES LETTRES By Juliet Lowell And How!

lasked him why, he replied that you clip your words, trim your phrases.

Emma Anthropp.

Wear A Fadeaway Corset

Kindly advise me as to the and do you make up pyjamas, etc. The only think that fits me ready made is a handkerchief.

Yours truly, Martin Potticoat. (signed)



The only thing that fits me ready made is a handkerchief.

What's \$317.50?

Mr. Roland Young Hollywood, California. Dear Reland:

I think you are swell in pictures. Please send me \$817.50 at once. My wife and I live with her parents and it isn't very comfortable. The radio needs repairing and something must be done to the car.

Respectively,

A Doubtful Compliment Mr. Struthers Burt

Hibernia ' Southern Pines, N. C. Dear Mr. Burt:

As I have always, until recently, enjoyed the most robust health I have never read anything of yours before. But recently, owing to drinking unfiltered water, I became covered with pink spots and my brain power was temporarily affected. A friend lent me your latest story, and I read it

with great enjoyment. I remain sincerely yours.

HELENA MAY CONCERT

MAKLEZOFFS PUPILS.

large audience listened to a con- past ten months; is returning to the cort given by about twenty of Colony, accompanied by Lady Pollock. Prof. Maklezoff's pupils at the aboard the P. and O. liner Rawalpladi, Helena May Institute. Actually, which arrives on Thursday from with one exception, the performore were confined to his juvenile pupils, and it would have, been fairer to Prof. Maklezoff if it had | Marine Surveyor's office; Mr. R. B. been made clear that, he has a Bell, of the Talkoo Dockyard; Dr. number of senior pupils also, who G. V. A. Griffith, of the Governmen.

did not appear on this occasion. | Medical Department; Mr. F. J. by young people, it is naturally. Power Company; Mr. Russell-Brown the personal or academic interest and Mr. E. A. Hayward are other and not primarily the musical one prominent local residents aboard the that holds the audience and one is more concerned in seeking for latent than finished performances. | Andrews, Miss J. Andrews, Mrs. W. H.

notably the Nocturne of Field, Bonny, Mr. E. M. C. Burney, Mian O. played by Miss Pat Crosthwaite, Crapnell, Mr. V. Crapnell, Capt. and shows every sign of being equally B. G. Grigor, Miss D. Harding, Mrs | the situation.-Reuter Special gifted. Masters Arnold and Peter Hayward, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Holmes, Brooksbank will also do well: they Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Howard, Mr. and are both obviously keen.

gramme. Another feature the exceptional talent shown by Wallroth. Prof. Maklezoff's Japanese pupils, of which there were no fewer than These tiny mites had firmness of touch, good rhythm and finger dexterity that were little short of amazing in such young-The most gifted were Mioko Sukagava and Kadzuko Fujieda, both of whom got a warm reception after very creditable performances of works by Field Grieg and Lavallee.

on the programme on this occasion | Miss Christina Pong and Mr. were the Misses Ive and Charlotte George Suikay Lau were married, Lao, who were senior to the rest | the Rev. E. G. Powell officiating The latter was heard with Prof. | at the ceremony. Maklezoff in two pieces from The bride is the daughter of Arensky's Suite for Two Pianos, Mr. Pong Tsoi-ching, well-known Chiwhich showed off her technique to | nese merchant, and Mrs. Pong. The advantage and was enjoyable bridegroom is the only son of Mrs.

musically. . The concert ended with a movement from Mendelssohn's Piano Concerto in G Minor and three pieces by Rachmaninoff played by Lukmai Luk, Lily Luk, Gloria Mok Prof. Maklezoff himself .-- ALLEGRO.

COTTON INDUSTRY

SPINNERS TO CONCENTRATE ON SPINDLE SCRAPPING

London, Jan. 5. Owing to the failure to secure sufficient support from individual firms, the scheme announced on Octobor 9 last, for the formation of a new Spinners' Association in Lancashire, in view of the reduction in costs and been abandoned.

The Federation of Master Cotton Spinners' Associations has decided to concentrate on a plan for scrapping surplus spindles.—Reuter.

The Voting

London, Jan. 5. tion of a Cotton Spinners' Associain this section of the cotton industry, six weeks' hard labour.

cent. In favour. A second scheme for defendant was arrested in Stubbs corned with her security, under- typical of man's divine Principle, buying up redunant spindles and Road near the Dairy Farm. The stood how to participate in re- which is equal to every emergency, either scrapping them or putting them stolen articles were found in a conciling nations; whilst Mus- offering full salvation from sin, "into cold storage," for which purpose cardboard box in his possession. solini had written the finest page sickness, and death. Sin will raised by a statutory levy on all operating spindles, was also the sub- pradore in Queen Victoria Street, ject of the recent questionnaire to where he intended to sell the trade. The voting in favour of this articles. scheme showed 66,84 per cent, for, 18.40 against, and 16.26 per cent, no and said he had been in the

replies. These figures are considered by the Federation of Master Cotton Spinners' Associations to warrant proceeding with the scheme.-British Wireless.

OPEN DOOR POLICY

NO VIOLATION BY JAPAN

New York, Jan. 5. had frequently violated the prin- to the sudden illness of Mr. Walsh. ciples of the "open door" policy in China have been plainly repudiated in many official reports of United

Policy Association to-day. Mr. Saito added that, if the com-plaints now advanced by foreign also made to His Excellency the interests were well-founded, it was Commander-in-Chief, Admiral Sir reasonable that their situation Frederic C. Dreyer: H.M.S. Kent would be rectified if he were right replied. in stating that the "open door" policy was synonymous with commerical justice and fairness,

should be approached through diplomatic channels, and never settled by naval force, the Japanese Ambassador advised.—Reuter.

RETURNING: TO COLONY.

LOCAL RESIDENTS DUE ON RAWALPINDI

The Hon. Sir Henry Pollock, who On Saturday afternoon a fairly has been on leave in England for the

Mr. F. Crapnell, Secretary of the Kowloon Wharf and Godown; Mr. W. O. Lambert, of the Governmen-In the case of concerts given | Easterbrook, of the China Light and

Other passengers include: Mr. V. C. Aldaba, Mr. W. R. N. Andrews, Mrs. Nevertheless, some of the Bagnett, Mr. H. J. Bearstey, Mrs. items were interesting musically, Bell, Mrs. L. G. Bird, Mrs. M. F. Mrs. W. O. Lambert, Mrs. W. Lee, It was a pleasure to see so many Mr. T. A. Martin, Mrs. Martin, Mr. British children on the pro- H. H. Noon, Miss Oakes, Lady Pollock, Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Russel-Brown, Mr. A. W. Smith, Mr. V. J. Smith, Miss

SATURDAY BRIDE

MISS CHRISTINA PONG WEDS MR. LAU

A prominent Chinese wedding of much social interest took place on Saturday afternoon at the The only two Chinese artists Hongkong Union Church when

Lau Sui-cheuk.

The bride, who entered the Church on the arm of her father, were a white wedding gown and carried a prayerbook. She was attended by the Misses and Margaret Chan as bridesmaids. Little Miss Li Yuk-moi and Master Chau Kai-yin were flower girl and page boy.

The duties of best man were carried out by Dr. Lee Ching-wa who was usaisted by Messra, Renneth Pong, Larry Ko and K. T. Cheng as Ushers. After the wedding ceremony, a reception was held at the Gloucester

Buildings where the many friends of the happy couple gathered to toast to their future happiness. The honeymoon is being spent out side the Colony,

HOUSE COOLIE'S LAPSE · AFTER TWO YEARS

Charged before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy As was expected the result of the on Saturday morning, with the the regulation of production and prices ant, was fined \$50 or in default Venezia.

He was on his way to a com- in the history of modern Italy.

employ of the complainant for the past two years.

One case each of Typhoid and Meningitis and three cases Health authorities on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. J. Walsh, the British-American Tobacco (China) Ltd., who were booked to leave for Shanghal on the Asama peace. There was no question of Maru leaving here on Wednesday, on excluding other nations, he said. Mr. Walsh's transfer to that port, Charges that Japan, in the past, have been unavoidably delayed owing with the Grand Cross of the

The French sloops Savorgnan de and Lazarus. -Reuter. States consular officers, asserted Brazza and Rigault de Genouilly Mr. Saito, the Japanese Ambas- arrived in port this morning from sador, in a speech to the Foreign Shanghai. As they entered the harbour a Royal Salute of 21 guns was fired and replied to from Black-

The Health bulletin of Eastern Any questions which occurred ports for the week ended December recommending the successor States hould be approached through 20 shows the following cases of in- of Austria, namely Poland, Yugofectious diseases: Plague,—Bassein Slavia and Czecho-Slovakia, to sign adjusteries promise to consult if a cases, Calculta 49 cases, Madras 8 cases, time being the preservation of ed. Chittagong 4 cases. Small-pox.— their frontiers and opposing The papers are of the opinion Rombay 9 cases. Calcutta 14 cases, foreign interference with internal that Hungary and Poland, and Madras 2 cases, Negapatam 10 cases, affairs; secondly, a consultative even Germany, will be able to An effective wall calendar, with a Rangoon 2 cases, Tourane 8 cases, landers; secondly, a constitutive adhere to the Memorandum, while charming picture in colours, has been Macao 15 cases, Shanghai 2 cases. Franco-Italian Pact, open to the adhere to the Memorandum, while lasted by The Pharmacy.

Typhus.—Port Said 1 case.

FRANCO-ITALIAN PACT :

Layal And II Duce Reach Agreement

Rome, Jan. 6: M. Laval, Signor Suvich (Italian Under-Secretary of State) and M. Renet met at 5 p.m. in the Hotel Excelsior for the discussions. Prior to the meeting, M. Laval informed journalists that everything was proceeding satisfactorily; that the whole ground proposed in the agreement had been covered

in the morning interview with

Signor Mussolini. should be approached; the degree waten and been complicated by the

Understanding Assured

Rome, Jan. 6. tween France and Italy.

Hungarian reservations regard- also preferred against him. Austria necessitated modus vivendi to safeguard Hunsatian rights. Hungary is thus satisfied.

for the maintaining of the peace Pawnshop on December 21. of Central Europe is now assured. agreed on Austria's independence. with the adhesion of Germany, article by her husband, Cheung Man-Yugo-Slavia, Czecho-Slavakia and loi. The Magistrate discharged her, Yugo-Slavia, Czecho-Slovakia and Hungary; also, ratification of the defendants to a total of 12 months' Lybian frontier and new status for Italians in Tunis have been fendant to three months' hard labour. agreed to.

The statesmen discussed Somaliland, principally the Abysainian that all defendants were arrested on problem.—United Press.

Agreement Concluded

Rome, Jan. 6. The Central European Pact has been completed and communicat-

ed to the German Government. The agreement consists of a Consultative Pact between France and Italy, according to which they will consult each other in the event of any interference with the Christ, Scientist, yesterday. independence of Austria. The recommendation that a Paci

of Non-Interference be signed by all countries bordering Austria, including Germany recommends ever. (I Timothy 1:17). that Rumania and Poland should be asked to participate in the Pact of Non-Interference, and these two, with others contiguous ties.—Reuter.

Complimentary Remarks At Banquet

Rome, Jan. 6. ballot of cotton spinning firms in theft of one tin of mansion polish, we have raised great hopes which from the Christian Science text-Britain does not provide the required one tin of boot polish, a tin of we will not disappoint," declared book, "Science and Health with 90 per cent. of spindlage in the trade wax and a tin of brasso, property M. Laval, when referring to the Key to the Scriptures" by Mary to permit of further progress with of Mr. A. B. Purves, from No. 174 Franco-Italian agreement in a Baker Eddy: "The Bible contains the suggested scheme for the forma. The Peak, Ip Cheung, a house speech at a banquet given by Sig- the recipe for all healing. "The tion to carry out a quota system for coolle employed by the complain- nor Mussolini at the Palazzo leaves of the tree were for the

stituted a warning not to allow power of God is understood and humanity to fall back into the demonstrated in the healing of Defendant admitted the charge, darkness which was known for so mortals, both mind and body. many centuries, he said.

Signor Mussolini said that France and Italy were working not only for a dual agreement between the two countries, but also for the furtherance of the ideals which the two countries had in-Diphtheria were reported to the local herited from a common origin.

They were not, said Il Duce. working to renounce their respacfriendships in Central Europe, but to harmonise interests and necessities in the cause of

M. Laval presented Mussolini Legion of Honour, and Signor Mussolini presented M. Luval with the Grand Cross of St. Mauritina

"Truly Excellent"

Rome, Jan. 6. Interviewed, M. Laval declared that the agreement was more than good; it was truly excellent.

Echo de Paris, and L'Ocuvre state that German, opposition, to entering the Pact-may be overcome by dividing the Pact into two parts; firstly, a Memorandum

DISCHARGED

TWO UNEMPLOYED MEN AND WOMEN IN COURT

Appearing before Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Kowloon Magistracy on Saturday morning, and charged on two counts relating to the receiving of stolen property, Ho Hing, aged 25, a married woman, was discharged on the grounds that she was acting under the instructions of her husband, who was

theft and burgiary. were Lai Hol, aged 36, unemloyed; Orchestra from the Hongkong Hotel Cheung Man-loi, aged 25, Ho Hing's Roof Garden (by courtely of the

The main difficulties, it was Street, first floor, on October 1, and very the manner in stealing \$30 and a cigarette case, the Yeomen of the Guard" (Gilbert and which the German Government property of Ng Chol-ngan, aged 38, Sullivan). a married woman; (E) the theft. of 7-30-7.7.40 p.m. Octets. clothing and money the property of La Cinquantaine (Marie). to which she should be asked to Chan Kun-wan, aged 26, an ac- Andante in G (Batiste). participate in the Austrian Non- countant, from 142 Apliu Street, Andantino (Song of the Soul) Interference Pact, and finally, the ground floor, on December 10; (H) triangle of interests represented breaking into 231 Apliu Street; ground by France, Italy and Abyssinia, floor, on December 20, and stealing | A Talk on "The 1st part of the various articles of jeweilery and cloth- Journey Home via Panama" by Miss played by Miss Pat Crosthwaite, the rendering of which showed musical taste and feeling above the average. Her younger sister Gibbs, Mrs. Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. and ing, the property of Chan Tsui-yan, P. W. Brown. clothing, a watch and a fountain pen, 9.30 pm. Reuter Press Bulletins, the property of Oh Wun, aged 32, .a London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity

Chinese doctor. Charges against the second defendant were (C) stealing a cotton cuilt Rugby Mid-day Press News, Further The first Franco-Italian conver- from the roof of 35 Tung Chol Street, London Stock and Commodity Quotasation resulted in achievements on December 11, the property of tions. toward a firm understanding be- Wong Hok-sam, aged 20, unen.ployed; and charges (E), (H), and (K), were

The third defendant was charged on three different counts of receiving atolen property, while the fourth dofendant was charged on one charge of receiving and the unlawful pawning The prospect of a general pact of a silk jacket at the Yuen Hing

All defendants plended guilty, and M. Laval and Mussolini have the third defendant stated that she had been instructed to receive and sentenced the first and second hard labour each, and the fourth de-Detective-Sergeant Allen, who ap-

LESSON SERMON

peared for the prosecution, stated

information received.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST. SCIENTIST, HONGKONG

"God" was the subject of the Lesson Sermon in all Churches of

The Golden Text was "Now unto | Contrasts - Potpourri of Famous the King eternal, immortal, invisible, the only wise God, be honour and glory for ever and

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Now when the sun was setting, all they to Austria, except Austria, shall that had any sick with divers disagree not to interfere with each eases brought them unto him; and the elimination of competition, has ANOTHER PEAK THEFT other's internal affairs, nor in- he laid his hands on every one of itiate any act of aggression, nor them, and healed them. And countenance any terrorist activi- devils also came out of many, crying out, and saying, Thou art Christ, the Son of God. And he rebuking them suffered them not to speak; for they knew that he

was Christ." (Luke 4:40,41). The Lesson Sermon also in-"Peace remains in jeopardy but cluded the following passages healing of the nations." Sin and M. Laval, continuing, said that sickness are both healed by the The voting showed only 50.76 per | Sergeant Harris said that the France, which was rightly con- same Principle. The tree is submit to Christian Science when, The ruins of ancient Rome con- in place of modes and forms, the (p. 406).



It isn't only Hollanders who get in Dutch.

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widow. All defendants pleaded guilty. 7 p.m. Closing Local Stock Queta-The first defendant was charged tions, London and New York Stock with (A) breaking into 251 Ki Lung and Commodity Quotations.

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Piano Solos-Jazz Goblins, Piano Solos-Waltz Romantique. Raie da Costa. 9.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins. London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity

Quotations. 9.35-10 p.m. Light Orchestral Selections. Reminiscences of Urbach) .. Pique Dame-Overturo (Suppe).

10 p.m. Close Down.

Melodies (Robrecht).,

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Concerto by Mozart, At the Pinno: Edwin Fischer, 5.30 p.m. News in English. "Beethoren in der Zwickmuhle." A Play by Hans Feinels. 6.30 p.m. Topical Talk. 4.45 p.m. News In German.

p.m. Concert of Light Music. f p.m. News in English. 8.15 p.m. Cless down DJB, DJN (Germ., EAST ASIA ZONE East Asia Zone broadcast through DJA on \$1.88 metres, and DJN (\$1.45 metres). 9 p.m. DJA, DJN Announcement (Germ., Engl.) German Folk Bong, Pregramme Perecast (Germ., Engl.) 9.15 p.m. Relayed from Breslau, Concerts from German Masteret Coronation

Concerto by Mesart: At the Plano: Edwin Pischer. 9.43 p.m. News in English on DJA and in Dutch on DJN. 10 p.m. Popular. Orchestral Musle. Il p.m. To-day I have been reading an 11.16 p.m. News in German on DJA and 11.30 p.m. "Boethoven in der Zwickmuhle." A Play by Hans Peinels. 12.18 a.m. News in English on DJA and in Dutch on DJN.

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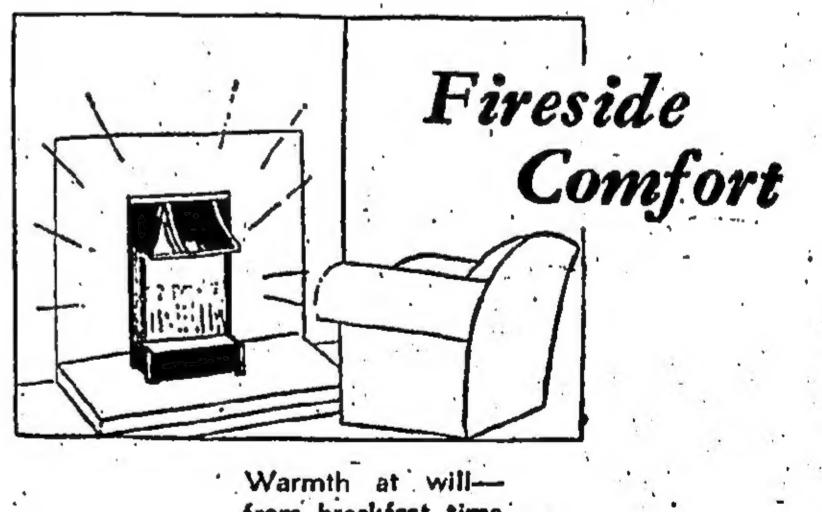


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SUNDAY'S SHIELD TIES BRILLIANTLY CONTESTED

PRANDY WINS TITLE

OUT-BOXES DEE

GREAT DEBUT AS PROFESSIONAL

(By "Resin")

A. B. Prandy, the H.M.S. Kent featherweight who his professional boxing debut at the previous tournament, won the Colony Championship at his weight before a large house at the Lee Theatre on Saturday and impressed critics by his speed and determination, as one of the most promising youngsters seen here for a long

put up a game fight but he em- cheung, and being somewhat phasised physical disadvantages poorly served by Tay Qua-liang by his method of fighting- his substitute, South China had always being on the ropes and to fight every inch to live another in retreat.

gone further and fared better. | sult. Prandy wielded both gloves as

Dee covered up on the ropes and the Navy have had on the China though the Cornishman's defence Station for several years, been was good, several stinging lefts better attended, the Navy might penetrated his guard and he took new be in the second round. Skinner heavy swings on the side of the was woefully neglected, being

NO K.O. PUNCH In the fourth round Dee dropped his guard and fell to the floor, ing a winning attack. before a heavy two-handed at-

fight in this round if he had been were slightly the more polished, able to produce a knock out punch, but this was nullified by the tire-The opportunity presented itself lessness of the Navy, whose deearly as Dec with one eye closed fence rose to all occasions. The staggered about the ring. Clever difference between the two sets. ringeraft delayed the end until of backs was negligible, and althe seventh round when Prandy though as a trio the Chinese halves closed the other eye and dropped appeared to be somewhat better his man for a short count.

kept the crowd's interest. but with no idea of fighting or Tso Kwai-shing and Ng Po-kui competition. boxing. He sagged about the ring on the right and left wings re- Despite the underiable smartness served that the game was most as Appleby punched him unmerci- spectively, were outstanding in of the young Chinese team, the game efficiently handled by the referee. I fully about the body and did not the Chinese forward line, and in never approached the standard of liked the way in which he pulled up land a single effective blow in contrast, Tay Qua-linng was much football rightly to be expected. The the players for what could without return during the six rounds be- below form.

Chinese awed everything to their half doubt be regarded as: dangerous fore his seconds threw in the

U.S.S. Mindano, and A. B. Robin- a something very formidable, had and hold them as paragons. One was down firmly from the very start, son of H.M.S. Medway began with not the offensives been con- allowed to appreciate only individuals, This is the sort of refereeing needed, some amusing acrobatics but centrated entirely on the right and they could be counted on one for it teaches players that they canfinished up with stern and savage wing. Ryecroft, West and Love, hand. hitting which was so evenly shar- in addition to McGuire, played ed that the verdict of a draw was conspicuous parts in a game of the only one possible.

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S. CHINA HELD TO DRAW

Navy Fight Hard

SKINNER FOOLISHLY NEGLECTED

South China "A' went nearer to being b'e a't e n yesterday when they met the Navy in the Senior Shield, than at any other time this season. A rousing game ended fittingly in a draw. necessitating a replay. Stoker Dee of H.M.S. Phoenix line leadership of Fung Kingday. The Navy's enterprising In the first round Dee got methods sought the vulnerability slightly the worst of swapping of the Chinese, and very nearly punches but if he had purchased succeeded to the extent of causing those tactics he would have the season's biggest surprise re-

Had Skinner, the best winger forced to do his own fetching and carrying. It was this which stopped the Navy from develop-

McGUIRE'S MINE-SWEEPING

The game was full of fast and Prandy could have finished the keen exchanges. The Chinese than the opposition, McGuire's The referee stopped the con- brilliant "mine-sweeping" in the test as Doe was so blind that he pivotal position saw the Chinese could not find his way out of the attack just as well held as that of

The American, Mel Hermes of which might have developed into pick out any department as a whole bilities of such methods, and put them fluctuating fortunes.

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A fine action picture, showing Pepper, Navy goalkeeper grassed, and Navy defender clearing with his head as Tam Kong pak rushes in in an effort to score. A thrilling incident during yesterday's Shield game at Causeway Bay. (Photo: Mee Cheung). .

UNDIGNIFIED DEATH OF ST JOSEPH'S SENIOR SHIELD HOPES

RAGGED DISPLAY AGAINST SOUTH CHINA "B"

YOUNG CAROLINE HILL TEAM SHOWS HOW IT IS DONE

(By "Veritas)

St. Joseph's cherished Shield hopes died with unexpected suddeness at Caroline Hill on Saturday: but the real tragedy was that it was not given to the Saints to die, like soldiers, gloriously; it was as the death of a mouse in the hands of a cat,-lingering, painful and undignified. South China "B" toyed with them, getting them in their clutches with a three goal lead, teasing them with a bare chance of escape when this lead was reduced half way through the second half, and finally carrying out the "kill," with a couple of quick goals only a few minutes from the end of the game.

made the only mistake in a good mediocrity to complete in- from the posts. And to fill their cup more a feat of strength than skill Pak-wa to hook the ball past him, effectiveness, so South China of unhappiness to overflowing, Deltar effectiveness, so South China of unhappiness to overflowing, Deltar received marching orders just before on-the-part of the former which while Li Tin-sang headed into his improved, giving one the im- received marching orders just before own net after being severely pression that the losers had by Brilka is a big, powerful man, pressed by a brilliant Navy attack. some error, got into the wrong

PAINFUL FEATURE

was impossible to reconcile Satur, without recourse to such tactics. day's team with the one which per- No team more justly deserved a Leonard and Elms saved the collegians excellence throughout the team,

To the Saints the most painful fea- players. ture of the match was the sudden declin e of Dellar, Addis and Beatty, three of their new players. The first two could not put a right foot. Dellar was not only bewildered by Young Shui-yick, but frustrated and worried out of his normal game by the quick and skilful manocuvres of Lai Shui-wing and Tsang King-yee. His clearing was tentative and his tackling nervous.

Addis was continually out-positioned, and finally forced into such a crude defensive game, that he was unable to render any assistance to the attack and made very little effective contribution in defence.

FORWARDS ANALYSED Betty repeated his mistake of crowding Ward, but what was even more important lost all control of the ball. He made desperate efforts to recover himself, but things just wouldn't go right, with the result that half of the

Saints attacks were killed a birth just

over the halfway line. Herridge was lively, scored a good goal, and with Ward was the only constructive member of the Saints' forward line. Costa finished badly or waited until he had reached the corner flag and then put behind. Victor was ill at case all through and crowned an unhappy of tarreer had crowned an unhappy afternoon by missing a "sitter" three yards from goal at the most crucial point of the game. A goal then would have given St. Joseph's a real fighting chance to recover.

Leonard was admirable at centrehalf and had no peer among any of the intermediates ... He combined the qualities of a constructive pivot with those of a fine defender, but was distressingly supported.

the end for rough play.

FOLLOW ELDER'S FOOTSTEPS

Kiley and Cannell figured backs and forwards, the latter earning tactics. In several instances there prominently in the Navy attack, the chief honours of the day. But was no actual physical foul comnot get away with "subtle" fouling, and gradually makes them realise St. Joseph's failed as a team, and it that it is just as easy to get the ball

> formed so handsomely, against the decisive victory than South China Club a week before. The defence "B." They were easily four goals collapsed, almost from the word "go", better than the Saints, and even if and only the untiring energies of Dave one did not find uniform standard of was reached by the majority of the

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played the most notable part in a which spelt "goal" all the way. notable achievement. They reproduced all the finer points of success-(Continued on Page 9.)

TRIUMPH FOR POLICE

Forward Line Shines

LINCOLNS UNABLE TO SETTLE DOWN

Jumping back to that form which earlier in the season entitled them to the description of being one of the best civilian teams in the Colony, the Police yesterday gained the whiphand of the Lincolns in a finely contested Senior THE standard of football in Shield match, winning by two clear goals.

The Police benefitted from a Club and Fusiliers were very scrappy vastly superior attack and an and reference on this page to the full inspired display by Chris Pile at will indicate how disappointing that left back. As a team too, they was. showed more direct and progressive tactics than the soldiers, who in attack, relied almost handsome and thoroughly game.

partnership of Stevens and Tommy the ball into the goalmouth season. accurately and consistently, and when on the move, the Police forward line was doubly as dangerous as the Lincolns, who did not nouscess the same skill in combina- Down at Happy Valley, those enthusiasts; who had cut short

Johnson was a robust leader and Green showed much improvement, it. Happily for the Club there was In brief there was no weak link Howe, and there were a few occasions n the Police vanguard.

ALERT MEAKIN

Blackburn was steady resourceful, especially against the doughty Ridley. Pile had HE captured the Fusiliers' trenches the doughty Ridley. Higgins and Malpass well bottled

Meakin saved the Lincolns from a much henvier defent. He fielded point blank shots and flerce drives from all angles, being finally benten by shots which gave him no chance. Ash and Edmunson were valiant backs, but slow in anticipation, allowing the Police to get into position for shooting before challenging them.

appointing, and certainly did not "Why do so many good teams play forced the losers into fatal errors. touch customary form. The most below form in cup-ties" is always one Rumjahn was wonderfully aclively efforts in the forward line which intrigues. The popular answer curate with these shots, finding came from Ridley and Higgins, is generally a little unsatisfactory, the rear of the court time and because the factors which favour a again. He also covered the net overshadowed, and as a quintette many more than those which have with customary agillty and kept the forwards were rendered pretty an opposite influence. neffective.

The Police scored both goals before the interval, Stevens sending in a pile-driver which Meakin did not see, and Johnson adding to this just before the interval, As I have intimated the forwards following a right wing movement The Lincolns bucked up in the early stages of the second half, but once the Police had recovered from the pressure, they again enjoyed the major share of the exchanges, and were attacking at

> Loung In-chan gets his head to the ball and clears a hot attack by the Navy during yesterday's Shield match between South China and the Navy: (Photo: Mee Cheung).



the close.

SHIELD TIE SNIPPETS

DOLEFUL CAME AT HAPPY VALLEY: HOWE ALONE SHINES

QUEER PSYCHOLOGICAL REACTIONS TO CUP-TIE FOOTBALL

(By "Veritas)

St. Joseph's would lose to South do the underfoot and atmospheric China "B", and like the East conditions vary. Lancashires and Lincolns, the Fusiliers have relatively stronger reserve teams than their factor which is capable of making a

L three Senior Shield engagements was saved from being among the poorest on record only by the match between Kowloon and East Lancs.

exclusively on the genius of deserved. Jones, late of the Ridley, and in defence on the Borderers, made his debut in Rumjahn And masterly, work of Meakin in goal, the Peninsula team and was the The rest of the team, although life and soul of a tremendously more somewhat out-improved attack. Bliss was a Mrs. Chui classed. Neither Edmundson nor blister to the soldiers and bliss-Robson were capable of with- ful to Kowloon supporters: anystanding the delightful right wing way he played a remarkably fine Pile. The former played his best game. Morrison was really Morgame of the season, revealing rison and Kowloon's old youngperfect ball control and timing his stagers pulled their weight as passes to a nicety. Pile lobbed they have not done before this

> IS there really to be a Kowloon I renaissance?

their tiffin hour to be in time for the Club v Fusiliers match, lived to regret when supporters could appreciate the presence of Pote-Hunt and Bickford. Otherwise somebody might have de- the scores of 4-6, 6-4, 6-3. manded a rebate off his subscription.

and form makes selection inevitable.

had not called an armistice after 70 minutes, he would probably have repeated this.

their attack: they would have Mrs. Chui started somewhat. the instability of Gamble and the vagaries (unusual) of George

THE disappointing displays by St. Joseph's, Club and Fusiliers en- effect. courages one to look for a psycho- It was the lobbing campaign of The half backs were a little dis- logical explanation. The question Rumjahn and Mrs. Chui which.

SATURDAY'S shield ties produced only two surprise results. It was this fact which become the most surprising feature of the programme. Even those two "astray" decisions do not come with in the cisions do not come with in the each other, so that it is never a category of sensational. It question of being up against-an un-

senior combinations, so that the team play below form. It is that a possibility of them beating the team becomes affected in the know-R.A.M.C., could never be ledge that defeat in this game means the complete loss of all chances to win the trophy. There is no second opportunity. This seems to have its psychological reactions, expressed in terms of over-anxiouness on the part of players, nervousness and lack of normal concentration, all of which sap the potentialities of the team.

> WHEN two teams in the same match are affected, it guarantees a poor standard of football and a not altogether satisfactory result, An example is the Club and Fusiliers

MIXED DOUBLES · CHAMPIONSHIP

Clever defensive tactics in the last set earned victory for H. D. Rumjahn and Mrs. Chui Chun-chui against ·Lieut: and Mrs. Kayll in the semi-final of the 'Colony's mixed doubles tennis chamnionship yesterday.

Rumjahn and Mrs. Chui won after conceding the first set by

ing.

INTERNATIONAL CONTESTS

The international contests were were very satisfactory. Pepper ood entertainment although the made the only mistake in a good of entertainment although the made the only mistake in a good of the international contests were of entertainment although the made the only mistake in a good of the international contests were of entertainment although the made the only mistake in a good of the international contests were of entertainment although the made the only mistake in a good of the international contests were of entertainment although the made the only mistake in a good of the international contests were of entertainment although the made the only mistake in a good of the international contests were of entertainment although the international contests were of entertainment although the made the only mistake in a good of the international contests were of entertainment although the international contest reversed.

Mrs. Kayli played her. usual: forceful game, and went incessantly to the net from where she volleyed and smashed with great skill. Her partner was stronger off the ground, but was unable THE Fuelliers needed a Howe in to sustain a prolonged attack,

reversed the result, especially in nervously, but remaining at the view of the weak Club wing halves, baseline, gradually acquired confidence, and with it accuracy. After the first set she played extremely well, driving strongly on both hands, and lobbing with

his mistakes down to the minimum.

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leadership of the Caer Clark

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in arrears to the, champions,

Had St. Andrew's been able to beat the Recreio on Saturday they would now be very strongly

In view of the Y.M.C.A.'s vic-

tory, the C.B.A. can also be regarded as challengers for the cup, as by winning their game

in hand they can come within

The Y. M. were worthy winners,

although Hongkong were deserv-

ing of a goal in the second, when

they enjoyed most of the game. In the initial stages the champions

Saturday's Caer Clark Cup re-

sults and the present league table

RESULTS.

Y.M.C.A. 2 H.K. Ladies

, 9 C.B.S.

CB.A. 7 4 2 1 25 8 9

"Y" Ladies .. 7 2 2 3 8 8 7

MAMAK LEAGUE

St. Andrew's Beat

Parthian

Three goals by E. F. Fincher.

The Saints were the better team

throughout, nithough their most

the first half, when they took a lead of three clear goals. St. Andrew's combined better, the

forwards especially being more

The Parthian netted their

form right through the team.

RAIN ROBS M.C.C.

OF VICTORY

After putting up 92 for one wicket the previous day, Barbados collapsed sensationally against the M. C. C. tourists to-day and were all out for only 177. Carew was the only bata-

man to offer any resistance, his con-

tribution being 68.

in a draw.

Barbados, Jan. 5.

The Clue!

LEAGUE TABLE

P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts.

St. Andrew's 0 Recrelo

a point of Hongkong Ladies.

Cup league table.

placed.

for its money in the Senior Shield. Dalziel should crown a fine dis-

Joseph's played a type of football all scored in the first half gave

typical of a nervous team in a cup St. Andrew's Club a Mamak

match-winning league type of League win against H.M.S.

game. The difference on paper is Parthian yesterday, by three goals

They have, in fact, the makings play by netting both goals.

CAER CLARK CHANCE ANDREW'S



Teams representing the Shanghai Rugby Club and the Meiji University, which met in the final game of the series at the Canidrome last week before about three thousand speciators. The Japanese maintained an unbeaten record by defeating Shanghai 11 points to eight after a thrilling game.

BADMINTON LEAGUE

RECREIO BEAT TAIKOO IN MEN'S DOUBLES

Playing in the Men's Doubles "B" Division of the Badminton League last Friday, the Club de Recrelo beat Talkoo by seven games to two, the match being decided on the Talkoo court. Detailed scores were:-

G. A. Smith and R. C. Thorn (Taikeo) lest to A. M. da Silva and L. A. L. Silva 21-23; beat II. A. Barros and A. E. Xavier 21-7; beat J. L. Silva and D. F.

Lopes 21-10. A. M. M. Stephen and C. H. Summers (Tnikoo) lost to Silva and Silva 8-21; lost to Barros and Xavier 16-21; lost to Silva and Lopes 10-21.

A. W. Norrie and T. F. Stainton (Taikoo) lost to Silva and Silva 4-21; lost to Barros and Xavier 7-21; lost to Silva and Lopes 10-21.

OUR

VALETERIA

SERVICE

Undignified Death Of St. Joseph's Shield Hopes On this form, South China "B" were more or less outplayed, and will give any team a very good run it was fitting that Miss Sybil

(Continued from Page 8.)

senior team. Raids were not carried through the game. out haphazardly by any one forward, Lee Kam and Henry Young were but were planned and effected by the fine spoiling wing halves, and appear-

and as he found both wingers on top combination. Lui Tak-po at centre scored were well worked for and C.B.A. form, he could afford to be. There easier by the poor support given to beauties, Cheung Shek-yau also twice tween any of the quintette, although Ward, whose forward line leadership made the roof of the net rattle, and I thought that Lai Shui-wing worked became less and less inspired, better together with Young Shui-yick, than did Cheung Ynu-shek with Li Shik-yau.

busy and always having a trick or two too many for Dellar. Tsang and Cheung were always on the target with their shots, and Li had the ful offensive as practised by the club's mustery of Addis and Sousa right

whole attack, the ball, swinging ed to have a working knowledge of rapidly from wing to wing. . Tsang King-yeo was strictly im- Young was brilliant in anticipation partial in his distribution of the ball, and simply ruined the Beatty-Victor calling for comment. All the goals Young Shul-yick scored the best goal of the match-a wonderful angle; shot

BACKS UNCERTAIN

Cheung Chi-ying and Yui Hing- far upright and then find the back Young played delightful football on yuen were not a frightfully im- of the goal. the right wing, keeping Elms very pressive pair of backs, being The Chinese were two up at half susceptible to collapse under sustain- time, and they added a third two ed pressure. Any sort of energetic minutes after the re-start. Herridge co-ordination between the St. Joseph's replied with a very nice goal, then forwards would probably have seen Victor missed a great opportunity of the defence go to pieces. But the test further reducing the lead. After this never became so severe, and the escape, the Chinese went away and Chinese backs just managed to helped themselves to two more goals, scramble out of a couple of dangerous just to make certain. situations. Wong Wa-hai was perfeetly safe in goal: that is so far as one could judge. He spent most of his time taking goal kicks, and was not called upon to make more than three real saves.

LOCAL_YACHTING marked—superiority—was—seen—in-

Summed up one can say that St.

purely abstract, but to the eye to one.

of a combination as good as the

present senior outfit. If anything

like the same team is retained next

ABOUT THE GAME

There is not much about the game

from the wing, which whizzed past

Wong's outstretched hands, to hit the

season, it wil need a lot of stopping.

English Team Loses To The Rest

RUGBY AT HOME

London, Jan. 5. side chosen to represent England in

Results of the leading games played to-day were:

3 The Rest England RUGBY UNION FIXTURES

	Bedford Blackheath	21 8	
	Bradford	16	
	Bristol .	19	
•	Coventry	15	•
v	Devonport Services	17	
	Gioucoster Leicester	29 3	
	Northampton O.M.T.	15	

Rosslyn, Park 6 Portsmouth Services 5 Birkenhead Park 8 Royal Air Force 0 Sale Old Cranleighans 16 London Scottish 5 London Welsh Guy's Hospital 16

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JAN WINS "A" CLASS EVENT.

Jan, sailed by Mr. O. Bruusgaard, solitary goal through I. R. Jones, The result of the English Rugby won the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club's -a surprise shot from an acute Trial has given the Selection Com- "A" Class event for the Com- angle. But there was never any mittee something to think about. The modore's Cup when she beat True chance of the result being other the International games were beaten Blue (Mr. H. S. Rouse) by 14 seconds than in favour of St. Andrew's, by The Rest by seven points to three! over a 10.7 miles course on Saturday who showed greatly improved

> Sirius, with Mr. H. M. Finley at the helm, beat Toynette by 1 min 57% secs, in the "G" Class event over 9.3 miles.

YESTERDAY'S YACHTING

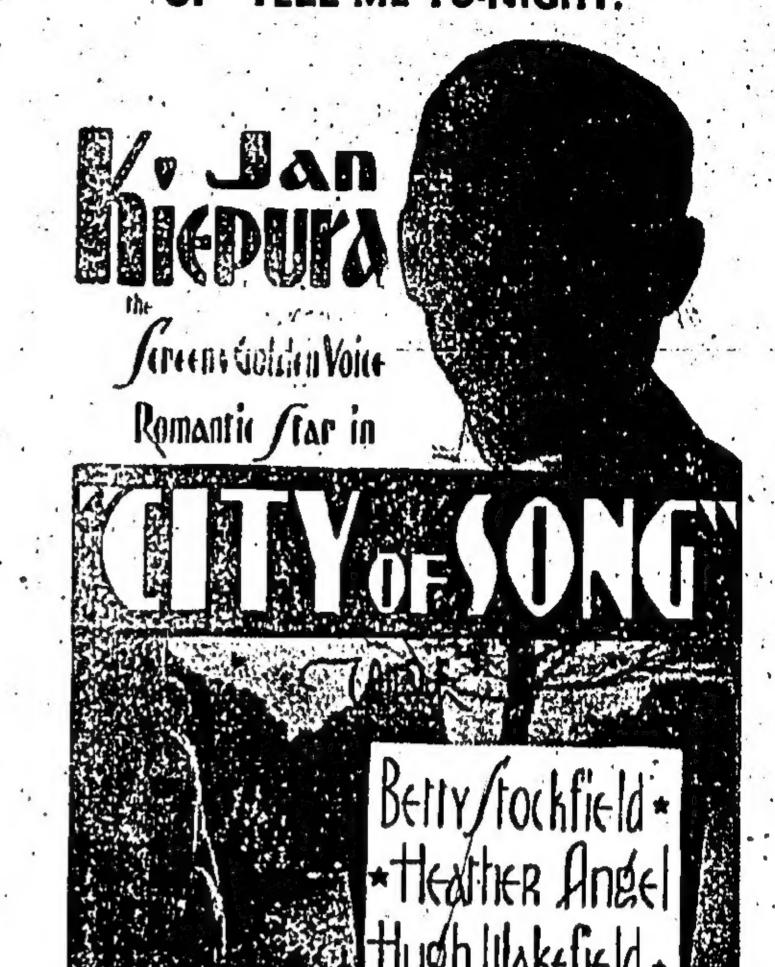
The Royal Hongkong Yacht Club yesterday sailed three races for Commodore's Cups in the Cruiser and J. Idden was the man responsible 9 "A" classes. Commander Orr-Ewing for the collapse of the home team.

16 won the "W" Class race in Maire; He bowled extremely well to take four wickets for only 14 runs.

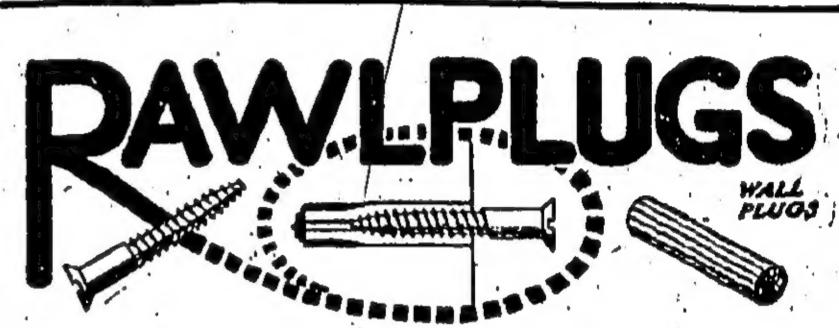
2 Cruisers in Lunn; while Commodore Forced to follow on, Barbados had cruisers in Luann; while Commodore lost one wicket for only eight runs Acads, 18 Elliott piloted Pat home first in the when rain fell, the match thus ending -Router. "A" Class contest.

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ANN HOLLISTER, pretty and 10, sells the now dead. On the day of the sale a young man; stopped by niotor trouble, comes to her home to telephone. After he leaves Ann finds a blue wase missing and in its place a note signed "P.K." and \$50.

Ann gets work as a librarian and becomes

friendly with BARAH KENT, also employed at the library. She meets TONY MICKLE, commercial artist, and is attracted by him, though Barah warns her that Tony is fickle and irresponsible. Ann sees Tony frequently and realizes she is falling in love with home. She sees the young man who bought the blue tage and learns he is PETER KENDALL II, wealthy, prominent and engaged to VALERIA HENNETI, ability girl. Valeria has no sympathy with Peter's ambitions and plays around with a wild drawd.

CHAPTER VIII

In the entrance hall Valeria raised her lips for Peter's kiss. "Darling, I'm not letting you stay. I've simply got to get some sleep. You know I'm on that Junior League ticket sale. So you'll have to rush along."

"You forget I'm a working man. It's after 2 o'clock." "I do forget," Valeria answered, "because there's no reason why you

should be." Peter said nothing. He and Valerin had been over this same ground so many times. She couldn't see that a man shouldn't be satisfied to sit back and do nothing, living on money he hadn't earned.

"Quixotic," Valeria had called him. Well, she wasn't really mature yet. Twenty-two years of being babied. He fought down the impatience he always felt when the question of continuing his work-the work for which he had been trained and about which he drenmed-came up between them.

His only ally was his grandfather, who believed in men working. That was because he, himself, had worked hard all his life until the last few years. He had built his vast fortune by hard work. All the other members of the Ken-

dall family were on Valeria's side. finish, the Willard job before you marry. You have pleasty of money of your own." Everyone agreed that it was foolish

big architectural job—the Willard building—before he and Valeria married. Peter wanted every stone in place and the last finishing touch put to the interior before he sailed on the six months' tour of Europe he and six months are six months as a little too straight-laced. No doubt he inherited it from his grandfather, whose clevator door slam, and then knocked on the guest room door. six months' tour of Europe he and Valeria had planned for their wedding trip.

Valeria didn't want to wait to be married, yet she was unwilling to compromise by taking a brief trip to Florida as a honeymoon and then sail-ing for Europe after the work was completed. She had decided that if the others?" Peter were going to be stubborn, she "They'll be along presently. What would be stubborn too. She had re- do we care?" fused to announce the engagement. "I care. I can't afford to be care She had the feeling that she was less." punishing him. Moreover, a girl's "Neither can I. You don't suppose good time was certainly slowed up my reputation would be whitewashed after her engagement was known. by being seen about with you." Lots of the men who were the most Valeria laughed. Their eyes fun dropped off.

Valeria waited until she heard Peter's car moving off. Then she other, crossed the living room and switched on the light in the sun parlour. A man who had been lying on the lounge fireplace; the ivoy panelled walls, the got to his feet.

"Forty minutes late. I was about to walk out on you." "I'm terribly sorry. Dirk, pleaseand getting into a flame-coloured

grasp and ran into her room. She nistic pattern, and charming furniture was slipping out of the white crepe chiffon when her aunt entered the room. The chiffon was practically backless and closely fitted. Valeria remembered the look in Dirk Van Balen's eyes when she had worn the dress last.

"Valeria! Where are you going? It's perfectly shameless, having late dates after Peter leaves."

"Aunt Louise," Valeria spoke coldly, "will you never realize I'm old, enough to take care of myself?" "I don't know whether you are or not. You're running a big risk of losing Peter by playing around so much

with Dirk. "What do you suggest?" Valeria had turned from the mirror, facing her aunt with hostile eyes. "Do you think I should meet Dirk openly?"

"Not if you're in your right mind." "That's what I thought. Do you in his soft, melancholy voice. suppose Peter would like to go on a party at Dirk's apartment-a party that probably will be breaking up about the time Peter's coffee begins in a moment. "It's that young idiot percolating?"

Her nunt surveyed her, wearily, stairs. Coming up for a drink." "Who will be there?" "The Forrest Brents, the Livingstons, Grace Hammill, Fred Lancas- rid of him in a moment." ter, Dudley Fulton, Peg Walters,

Dirk and I." "A fine lot," her nunt said scorn- against it. fully. "Do you think the Kendalls would countenance such people?" s my own affair."

aunt declared darkly. "What if would be all right if some of the wouldn't tattle. Millicent likes a like nothing better than to open the Dorothy McCaw; 2, Helen Discrens; tion only); (under 8) .- 1, Jill Lawgood time herself. Be in darling, door and scream out, "Oh, Valeria, 3. Betty Houghton. Boys .-- 1, Albert rence: 2, Sylvin Boas; 3, Edith' Auntiel Don't talk as though you what a start you gave me!"

were a hundred." . "I feel older-worrying so." "Don't wait up for me, darling."
Don, slumped in a chair, was holding "Don't worry. I'm going to bed." a glass in his hand, Dirk, poised, The older woman turned as she reachstood near the mantel, coolly lighting "Sack Race (Open—under 12).—

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Relay Race (Open—under 12).—

Relay Race (Open): (under 12); ed the door. "Valoria, if you'd only a cigarette. marry Peter! Long engagements are Don was standing up now. He Egan; 3, Tony Mayot.

ing is nearly finished." Valeria was, "Nice taste vou have, Dirk-in purses gone in a sudden whirl, leaving be- and women!". hind the fragrance of rare and expen-

in the world that her niece was out- given her, outside. Boot Race (Club Invitation only 2, Musician White; 8, Musician Oddy.



"Darling," Valeria said, "I'm not letting you stay."

"Valeria's right," his mother would rageously spoiled, arrogant and reck- Don laid the bag back on the table,

Valeria was crazy, running such "Drop in to-morrow night. A GOVERNMENT HOUSE CONSIGNEES' NOTICES. to wait until he completed his first a risk, going about with Dirk Van crowd is coming over after Fay had always made her uncomfortable. Mrs. Wainwright made her way slowly to bed.

Valeria slipped out of her evening

and held in amusement. They understood each other, saw through each other, but that did not lessen the dangerous attraction each held for the

She turned, approving her surroundings-the fire blazing in the atone irregular pattern of the floor, forming squares and triangles of red and black, the rich red damask, at, the windows. There were cozy I'm punishedf" . She broke from his piled with cushions in brilliant moder--old and new. Through the wide doorway Valeria could see the dining room . table, where silver platters heaped with sandwiches and

d'ecuvres had been placed. Presently, she knew, Dirk's discreet, soft-voiced Chinese servant would appear with excellently blend- funds have been fewer this year owed drinks and ruby-coloured

Lying back in her chair, she appraised Dirk with half-closed eyes. He was not good-looking. His dark eyes were too small. His features were, aquiline. He looked very neat on a tennis court, but she could never picture him playing football or pulling with a college bont crew, as Peter Dirk's servant opened the door and

came padding softly toward them "Telephone, Mister Dirk," he said

Dirk went into the hall, returning Don Kendall, phoning from down-"What'll I do?"

"Go into the guest room. I'll get door and leaned, trembling a little,

In a moment she heard voices, Dirk's and Don's. Now and then she "What I do before I'm a Kendall caught a word and once or twice heard Don laugh. After a couple of pion at the egg-and-spoon race." "You'll probably never be one." her drinks he would be gone. Everything others didn't arrive on the scene be- Flat Race (Club Invitation Only- layh, "It isn't likely. If she does, she fore he left. That dumb Peg would over 10 and under 13) .- Girls .- 1. Egg and Spoon Race (Club Invita-

Valeria switched off the light and, King. very cautiously, opened the door.

crossed to a small table, but down "It won't be long now. His build- his glass, Valeria heard him laugh,

could Don mean? Mrs. Wainwright leaned back in the It was then she discovered her loss, only—under 12) — (Girls) —1, Joan /Boys) —Tolford Fergusson: 2,

(To Be Continued). CHILDREN'S SPORTS

KOWLOON C. C. FUNCTION A GREAT SUCCESS

Success attended the Kowioon Cricket Club's annual children's sports held on Saturday afternoon, the kiddles spending a thoroughly enjoyable time. The sports were to have been held on New Year's Day, but owing to the inclement weather it at Fanling Lodge. was found necessary to postpone the

-At the conclusion of the programme. of running events, the prizes were distributed by Lady Southorn, O.B.E. By kind permission of Captain Errol Manners and officers, the band of H.M.S. Suffolk rendered pleasing selections. Ten was served during the atternoon. .

Girls and boys who did not win prizes in the sports received solution prize of an orange and a bar of checolate as they left the Club. Before calling on Lady Southern to present the prizes, Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell, President of the Kowloon C.C., thanked all those who had helped hors to make the function a success, especially those who were not memvers of the Club. "The contributors to the sports

ing to the hard times, making it impossible to have a toy tent this year," Lady Southern Congratulated

"We are very glad that we have Lady Southorn with us this afternoon. She has always been very closely connected with the Club, and it was she who opened our new club-house two years ago. This, I believe, is her first public appearance since she became an officer of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire.

"You will allow me to congratulate her and thank her very much for coming along this afternoon." After the presentation of prizes, "three cheers and a tiger" were called for, and the voungeters responded vigorously Lady Southorn was presented with a beautiful bouquet by Miss May Brown, King. Lady Southorn said:

"Thank you very much indeed for all the nice things you have said about Valeria obeyed. She closed the me, Mr. Lindsell. I have had great pleasure in coming here this afternoon, and I hope you have all enjoyed it as much as I have. I hope next year you will let me join in the sports with you, as I am the world's cham-

> The results were as follows: O'Dell; 2, Ian Flotcher; 3, Geoffrey Brown,

Vivienne Jex: 2, Pauline Ewing; 3, Matthias.

Jean Hall. (Boys).—1, Jack Way; 2, Consolution (Invitation Only); Valeria closed the door. What George Rosselet; 3, Fraser Thompson, fover 5 and under 10).—Pamela could Don mean?

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under 9). (Boys) .- 1, Fraser Thompson; 2, Jimmy Ramsey; 3, Bobbie signed by,

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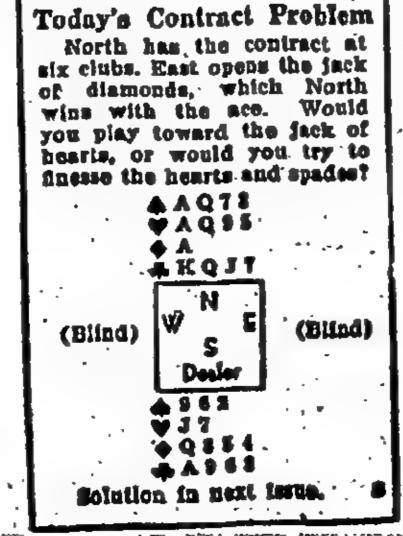
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Now isn't the play simple? divinely—especially the new number, English, including eleven of StrindDummy plays the two good hearts, "From Now On"—dances well and is berg's. He joined up with a small on which are discarded the seven charmingly cute. The other half is New England stock company and for and jack of spades, the king of Phil Regan, a handsome lad with a the next fourteen years he played in diamonds is cashed, and a small gorgeous tenor voice and an ability to major productions. In spite of the diamond led. And now all the gether as college sweethearts is some- such pictures as "Old San Francisco", thing to be remembered. Music plays "Chinatown Nights", "Wheel of an important part in "Student Tour" Chance", "Mandalay" and the Fu especially since the picture is to intro- Manchi films, he was chosen from duce a new dance rhythm in the form twenty other actors tested by Fox for of the "Carlo". Gorgeously staged the difficult demands of Charlie in the finest casino in Monte Carlo, Chan. this number is danced several times, something said to be absolutely new in popular music, The story, while light, has a believable ring, and is definitely entertainment of the better sort. "Student Tour" is the sort of entertainment the screen needs, and recommended without reservation.

capable of switching from good to liegers. Farrell plays the part of a civil or vice versa. In "Charlie Chan young mountaineer from Tennessee In London", now at the King's Theatre, he is once more on the side of the angels. Out of the guise of Continuous treing good and wisdom this reversible actor turns with ease to roles ful and retiring, he is welcomed with heavy-lidded in treachery and oily open arms by the crowd of happy-go-

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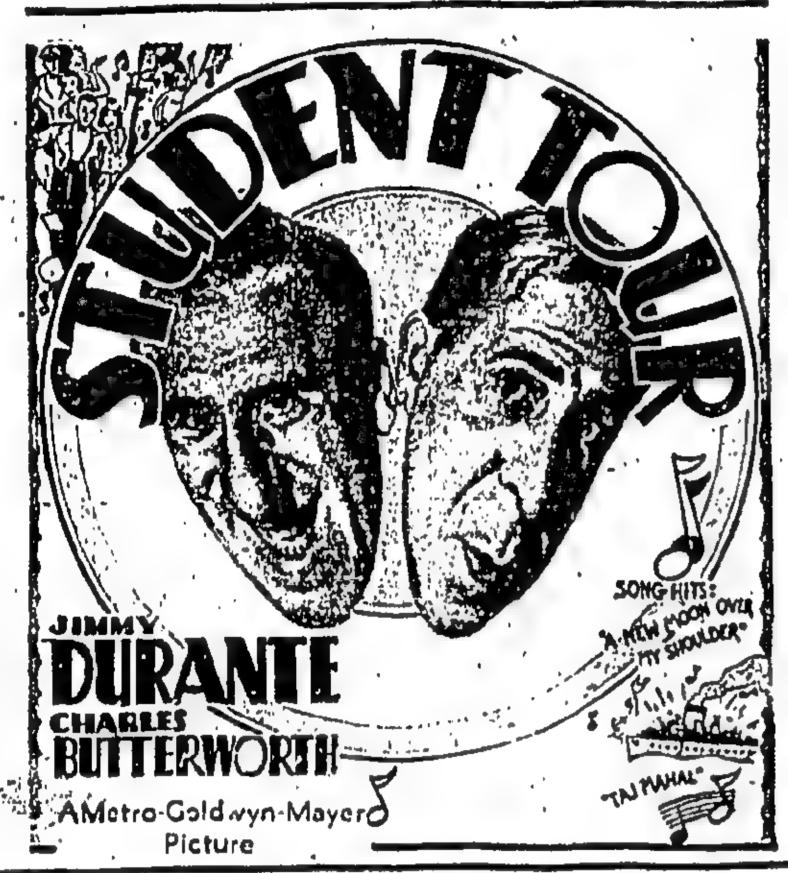
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London, Jan. 5.

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cessional March.

the Congregation open and will then citizens of the most democratic confer the LLD. degree honoris States. causa on His Excellency, Sir At the centre, the All-India William Peel, K.C.M.G., K.B.E., M.A., Federation prerequisite to full Chancellor of the University. Sir self-government was constituted Station Building, Mr. Ma Viu Ting. William will be presented for his and the principle of responsibility degree by the senior honorary was conceded. It would be a graduate, Sir Robert Ho. Tung, mistake to lose sight of what had

After receiving his degree His Excellency will leave the hall with the Vice-Chancellor and will return in the robes of Chancellor and take the Chancellor's seat.

The Vice-Chancellor will then present Dr. Hu Shih, B.A., PH. D. upon whom the Chancellor will confer the LLD. degree, honoris.

Engineering and Arts will next be The School of Surgery, just com-presented by the Dean of their pleted along with the Peel gestions of the Central Govern-Faculty. There are twenty-four Engineering Laboratory, which was ment leaders to the South-western Medical graduates, fourteen opened recently, was commenced in authorities.
Engineering graduates and sixteen 1933 and has cost \$24,131. On the Dr. Wang's telegram addressed Arts graduates, including five ground floor is a lecture hall of 804 to Canton is reported to mention

The Scholarship Winners in square feet. On the first floor are hopes all the responsible leaders Medicine. Engineering and Arts the operative surgery room, with of the South-west will proceed to will be presented by the Vice- an area of 750 square feet, and a the capital in order to share the Chancellor. toom and laboratory for the responsibilities with the Central

to remain in their places until the feet.

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aspirations.

Nevertheless, he added, it must ing Co., Ltd. be recognised that the reforms, At 5 p.m. a procession, including now recommended, constituted a Quarters, New Government Civil members of the Court, Council, very big advance over the present Hospital, Kin Lee & Co. Senate and Staff of the University, system of Government. In the will onter the Great Hall. Members provinces, although much depending this procession will assemble and ed on the spirit in which the robe in the Vice-Chancellor's room reserve powers of the Governor at 4.45 p.m.. While the procession were exercised, the Indians would have, in 11 Provinces, control over of the 1st Battalion of the Lincoln-hine-tenths of what concerned the shire Regiment will play the Pro- ordinary citizen, and they would have powers of self-government The Vice-Chancellor will declare comparable to those onjoyed by Kee.

> been gained in regrets for what was withheld. They, the speaker said, might all hope that, in spite of disappointment the Indians would take full advantage of their wider opportunities of selfgovernment, making the successful working of the new

square feet and a dark room of 160 that Marshal Chiang Kai-shek

His Excellency the Chancellor Professor's assistant, with an area Government leaders, will address the Congregation, and of 202 square feet. The second Dr. Wang is awaiting a reply will then declare it closed.

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WANG CHUNG-HUI COMING TO HONGKONG

Shanghai, Jan. 6. Constitution an Irresistible argu- that Dr. Wang Chung-hui will ment for its completion .- British sail for Hongkong in the middle of this month in order to continue his efforts at bringing about the The Graduates in Medicine, procession has left the Great Hall. Nanking-Canton rapprochement.

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Peking, Jan. 6. tong rushed into Meiyun District | - Central News Agency.

Government troops nre being rushed to suppress them. Another group of irregulars, be-longing to the same command, is A big group of irregular troops being engaged with the Manchu-ander the command of Liu Kwei- kuo troops outside the Great Wall.

from outside the Great Wall yes-

terday and indulged in pillage and burning wherever they visited.

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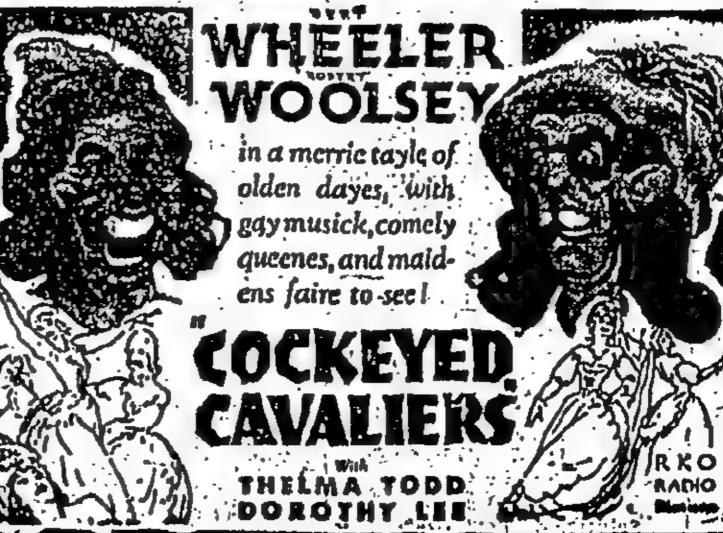
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Saarbruecken, Jan. 6. There were mass demonstrations of pro-Nazi and anti-Nazi factions here to-day, but there was no violence of any sort, and the authorities are congratulating themselves that the peaceful nature of the crowds is a good augury for the plebiscite of January 13.

Despite a snowstorm, 100,000 members of the German Front, singing "Deutschland uber Alles" and the "Horstwessel Song," attended a demonstration in the morning on a hillside outside Saarbruecken.

They heard speeches of their leaders predicting a large majority for a return of the Saar to Germany when the plebiscite vote is counted next Sunday...

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An avalanche, sweeping down

from the high crest of a moun-

tain in the Austrian Tyrol, killed

two brilliant young English

earch scholar at Oxford, and Dr.

John Howard, of the Government

Fuel Research Station at Green-

They were skiing near the

village of Vent when, it appears,

they were trapped in the path of

the avalanche. They made des-

perate haste to escape from the

travelling at breakneck speed down

the mountainside. But they were

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London, Jan. 6.

onrushing wall of snow and

Mr. Kenneth Armstrong,

scientists to-day.

overtaken.

wich, were the victims.

other .-- Reuter Special.

Vienna, Jan. 6.

Dispersing demonstrators , met | ----60,000 anti-Hitlerites who had assembled for a mass meeting in SCIENTISTS the Saarbruccken Stadium, but the utmost good humour was shown. KILLED BY There were no clashes, as far as police records show.

The anti-Hitlerites, mostly Com- AVALANCHE munists or Socialists, responded to shouts of "Heil Hitler!" with cries of "Down With Hitler!" They sang lustily "The Internationale."

Brondenst of the speeches of the Socialist and Communist leaders was delayed owing to lack of electric current. It was supposed that Nazi sympathisers interfered with the power lines, but police intervened and restored the current. After that, the crowd enthusiastically applauded the anti-Hitler speeches and with raised arms_and_elenched_fists_took_oath_ of eternal hostility to the German Laures Ordinance, 1804. Received. January president .- Renter Special.

"BED-TIME STORY" OF KIDNAPPING

PROMISE OF DISCLOSURES

MR. WILENTZ SCOFFS

(Special to "Telegraph")

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Flemington, Jan. 6. The State Attorney-General, Mr. Wilentz, who is prosecuting Bruno Hauptmann, charged with kidnapping and murdering the Lindbergh baby, to-day commented upon the promise made by the defence counsel, Mr. Edward Reilly, that he would name the real kidnappers of the child during the trial.

"Mr. Reilly's promise to name the actual kidnappers is an un- Aldin, the famous painter, died interesting bed-time story," said to-day. Mr. Wilentz.

officers of the Department of painting under Mr. Frank W. Government to send further Justice and police arrested Haupt- Calderon, his first drawing was troops from Hunan and Kwangsi

defence has been investigating the "Jungle Stories" for Pall Mall Bud. Kweichow. kidnapping on its own account, and as long us two months ago Hauptmann's counsel announced that he was prepared to hame the real culprits. Mr. Reilly's further information in this connection is many others. eagerly awaited .- United Press.

ITALIAN AMBASSADOR

· Shanghai, Jan. 7. Signor Lojacona Vincenzo, the upon his art.-Reuter. first Italian Ambassador to China, is arriving here to-day on board the 8.8. Conte Rosso. A Chinese temporary to-day...

AUSTRIAN **PLOTTERS** ARRESTED

ATTEMPT TO SLAY STARHEMBERG

INNOCENT VICTIM

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Vienna, Jan. 6.,

The capital has been startled by an abortive attempt upon the life of Prince von Starhemberg, the vice-Chancellor and leader of the Heimwehr.

Two Communists were arrested near Aspern acrodrome to-day after they had fired on an open car in which they believed Prince von Starhemberg was riding. They confessed that they had attempted to kill the young patriot.

The two men lay in ambush at noon, when the big, powerful touring ear swept out of the aerodrome; with one officer riding in the back seat, the hidden gunmen opened fire. Their shots took effect.

The car's passenger was a Heimwehr officer named Selle, and his wounds are serious. But Prince Starhemberg had not driven in the car that day. Ordinarlly, it was his habit to travel by this machine to and from nerodrome and on business in Vienna.—United Press.

Speeding Mails To Europe

MOSCOW'S AIR LINK WITH VLADIVOSTOK

Tientsin, Jan. 6.

message from Vladívostok states that a regular air mail service between Moscow and Vladivostok has been inaugurated and as its inauguration is coincident with the resumption of Chinese postal service to Manchuria it will afford better facilities for the transmission of Europe-bound mail from China, via Siberia.

The Chinese postal authorities announced in the meantime that they have no intention of abolishing the existing postal route to Sinkinng Province-the Sinking-Suiyuen Highway-despite the availability of the Siberian route consequent upon the resumption of the Chinese postal service to Manchuria, because it is felt that the Sinking-Suiyuen route is more economical in time and in transport charges .- Central News.

ALARM IN **KWEICHOW**

RED ADVANCE WORRIES BANKS

Shanghai, Jan. 7.

There is a panic among the Kweichow bankers, over the unprecedented depreciation of the Kweichow provincial bank notes.

Prominent Kweichow merchants "The mystery was solved when land and having studied animal are appealing to the Nanking published in the Graphic in 1891. to check the Communist advance It is recalled, however, that the He illustrated Mr. Kipling's on Kweiyang, the capital of

> Owing to the proximity of the Communists to the Kweichow capital considerable apprehension prevails in banking circles at Kwelyang, where Government bonds dropped heavily with a corresponding gain in premium of Shanghai paper currency.

port that a similar condition pre- funds in banks instead of luvest-. vails in Szechuen where the au- ing them, because of lack of conthorities estimate that there are fidence in business, but also re-600,000 destitutes in the Com- flected the number of government The venue for the Ladies' Inter- munist : devastated areas. Mer- and municipal bond issues floated official delegation has been sent port Trial this afternoon will be chants at Chungking have appro- during the year. These issues, it is most likely to weaken materially here by the Nanking Foreign Scokunpoo and not King's Park printed \$240,000 for relief and are is pointed out, build up trement Office to extend a welcome to him, as announced in our morning con-, appealing to the Nanking Finance dous credit resources and are on-Ministry for more contributions. form of Inflation. United Press.



Dr. Hu Shih, Indted Chinese philosopher and Dean of the Faculty of Fine Arts at the Poking University, who is to-day having conferred on him the LL.D degree by the Univertity of Honghong, (Photo: Eastern Pictorial Correspondents).

GUILDS' DEMAND REFUSED

SHIP OWNERS WON'T SIGN

ACREEMENT IMPOSSIBLE

While the China Officers' Guild-and the Marine Engineers of China Guild were holding a joint extraordinary meetings this a afternoon, owners of six of the vessels tied up by the waterfront strike decided that they would refuse to sign the agreement for payment of "fair wages" which the guilds were attempting enforce.

Mr. Peter Sin, representing the owners, declared after they had

MINERS-BURIED-BY BLAST

Frantic Efforts At Rescue

Belgrade, Jan. б. Five persons were killed and one seriously injured when an enormous block of lead-zinc ore crashed down upon men who had sheltered from a near-by blast in the Mitrovitza mines.

It is feared others are injured or imprisoned and rescuers are digging into the debris in the shafts at frantic speed.—Reuter Special.

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met that they were perfectly will ing to pay the "fair wage" fixed by arbitration some years ago, but that they object to signing the guilds' agreement.

This document, it is understood, contains a clause making it impossible for owners to serve 24hour notice on officers in its em-

Some of the owners, however, have already signed the agreement. Those who are refusing to sign control the vessels Hai Li Li, Anjou, Chuen Chow, Tin Sang and Lee Hong.

The reaction of the guilds not yet known, but it is feared that this new development .wil mean prolongation of the strike.

INFLATION

GOVERNMENT BOND ISSUES

New York, Jan. 6. Financial observers here point out that the sharp gain in bank deposits in 1934 resulted not only From Chungking comes the re- from depositors continuing to keep

ONE DEATH IN WRECK HAVANA

PASSENGERS PICKED UP

MASTER STILL ON SHIP

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Washington, Jan. 6. The master of the Ward liner Havana, hard ashore on Mantanilla Shoals, off Jupiter, Florida, is remaining aboard his vessel but all passengers have been disembarked in lifeboats and picked up by rescue ships which hurried to the

A radio message from the wrecked ship, of the same line as the illfated Morro Castle which burned with terrible loss of life off the New Jersey coast some months ago, states that all passengers are safe. There were 51 aboard, and a crew of 126.

The steamship El Oceano picked up the passengers and crew of four life-bonts.

HEAVY SEAS

An earlier message said that a portion of the passengers of the Havana were still aboard, while others and been safely taken into the shir's boats.

These boats were pulling for shelter through a heavy sea and a strong easterly wind, it was revenled, but there was no particular apprehension for their safety. Rescue ships were nearing the scene of the wrock,-United Press.

It is now learned that one passenger of the Havana died of apoplexy, but the remaining fifty were safely transferred to rescue

The captain of the wrecked attamer, and 85 of the crew, remain aboard the vessel, though she is leaking budly and is hard on the reef .- United Press.

S'hai Market More Active

GOLD BAR EXPORTS REPORT DENIED

(Special to "Telegraph")

Shanghai, Jan. 7. The Foreign Exchange Marke here is much more active to-day than on Saturday.

Local currency was easy at the opening, owing to reports that the Central Bank of China had. exported 5,000 gold bars. These reports, which were published Japanese morning newspapers here to-day, were denied by the authorities.—United Press.

LATER

Shanghai, Jan. 7. The Foreign Exchange Market was stendier at mid-morning but very dull. Gold bar trading continued on

an erratic plane but bars were weaker after the earlier report of had been thoroughly discredited. From a source usually very reliable, the United Press heard gold bars is largely the result of the operations of two important Reuter. speculators... These two speculators are said to have been selling the expectation of obtaining large change-over payments from traders

time, they are hedging by buying foreign exchange. ". Some observers here predict that the January 15 change-over may possibly be as high as \$30,-United Press.

who are "long." At the same

CLOSING REPORT

Shanghai, Jan. 7. The Foreign Exchange market closed steady and dull without any special features.—United Press.

SHANGHAI CURRENCY

Shanghal, Jahuary 7. It is expected that local currency the silver purchase plan in order to assist China, United Press.

PACT ASSURED

QUESTIONABLE

OBSTACLE OF COLONIAL POLICY OVERCOME

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, Jan. 7, 8 a.m.)

It is authoritatively stated that Signor Mussolini of Italy and M. Lavai of France have agreed upon the terms of a general consultative pact, which will be open to signature by other nations. The terms of the Pact, which includes an agreement for the preservation of Austria's independence, have already been forwarded to London and Berlin, says the United Press.

The conversations lasted from 10 until one o'clock, and the Austrian independence question was definitely settled, semi-official sources state. However, differences still exist between the two nations respecting Franco-Italian colonial relations. It is hoped that these will be smoothed out to-morrow.-Reuter.

IFRENCH NAVAL

BUT NEW TREATY PLAN NEEDED

RESTRICTIONS DESIRED

(Special to "Telegraph")

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Washington, Jan. 6. It is learned that M. Andre La Boulaye, French Ambassador at Washington, delivered on the texts of agreements to be Saturday to the Secretary of reached at Rome and to be signed State the French acknowledg- by M. Laval and Signor Mussolini ment of the United States' note reporting Japan's renunciation of the Washington Treaty.

The French reply contained ar explanation of France's position. It is learned that France expressed the hope that limitation of naval armaments would continue, although France feels that the form, at least, of the present restrictions should be changed.

The present system curtails French building to an extent which leaves her navy below conrequirements. — United

"WAY IS PAVED"

New York, Jan. 6. On his arrival from London, accompanied by Admiral Standley, Mr. Norman Davis, America's chief delegate to the naval conversations, said the London talks Africa. had "paved the way" for a later

. "Then we can reach an agreeattending, Mr. Davis added .- of foreign policy-Router.

bars "short" in large volume in CONFUSING COURSE OF RECOVERY

PROFESSOR FISHER'S CRITICISM

Cloveland, Jan. 6. Professor Irving Figher, in an address delivered here to-day, des given to Italy by Britain and clared that the monetary policies of the Roosevelt Administration are working but that the National Recovery Administration and the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, and other agencies of the federal government are making

Rome, Jan. 7. A Franco-Italian agreement has been reached in principle and the conversations between Signor Mussolini and M. Laval ended at 12.30 a.m. Monday. It is expected the agreement will be initialed this afternoon .- United Press.

COMPLETE AGREEMENT

Rome, Jan. 7. A complete agreement on all questions discussed at the meeting of Signor Blussolini and M. Laval yesterday and early to-day. including those encountered in colonial policy spheres, was reached early this morning.

"We shall sign to-morrow." said M. Laval after the meeting. statesmen met at the Embassy, where the French Ambassador gave a reecption yesterday evening.-Ren-

FOUR DOCUMENTS

Paris, Jan. 6. The four documents embodying to-morrow, comprise the follow-

1. A statement recording the identity of the Franco-Italian views on their principal problems and general policy; -2. A joint recommendation to

neighbouring and the succession states of the old Austro-Hungarian monarchy to conclude a convention to respect the frontiers as they exist and to agree not to intervene in Austrian affairs: 3. A consultative pact in which

France and Italy undertake to consult together if the independence of Austria is threatened (Germany, Hungary, Czecho-Slovakia, Yugo-Slavia, Poland and Rumania are invited to join in this pact);

4. A convention regulating colonial problems in Northern

PUBLICATION DELAYED

It is expected that only the ment. That's all I can hope for. first document will be published bar exports by the Central Bank | The conference was neither a suc- immediately and the others will cess nor a failure, but it was a be issued later, possibly, with frank exchange of views," he said. protocols harmonising - the at-There were the friendliest of titudes of France and Italy with that the recent drastic decline in feelings between the delegates regard to certain special problems

EARLIER OBSTACLES

Rome, Jan. 6. A sharp struggle is progressing between Signor Mussolini and M. Laval over the cession of African territory to Italy.

The two statesmen met for three hours yesterday and for two to-day and wrestled amicably, but determinedly, supported by their African experts. Italy's claims are based upon the

promise of African concessions War in 1915.

The Colonial questions are divided under four headings: 1. For how many generations are Italians in Tunisia entitled to: retain their nationality:

2. With regard to the territory: due to reports received that the more complex the problems that south of ... Italian ... Libys, the United States is willing to modify must be solved before economic Italians want land south of Tiberecovery can be achieved .- United stimassif; but the French propose. (Continued on Page 7.)

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Musical copyright difficulties have now finally been smoothed. out and Gaumont British have now acquired the cream of the famous numbers.

An original story, with Stuart as the central character, is now well advanced, and the casting is already being considered. Robert Donat, Jately in Hollywood in "The Count of Monte Cristo," may play the role of Leslie Stuart.

mond, by arrangement with British and Dominions. Leslie Stuart was the writer of

such famous songs as "Soldiers of the Queen," and "Lily of Laguna."

TRADE FOLLOWS THE FILM

Films with a world-wide appeal are the best salesmen any country can possess, declares Arthur Kelly, vice-president of the United Artists Corporation, who has returned to. America after a tour which has included Europe, India, Australia, New Zealand, China and Japan.

He asserts that American manufacturers and exporters owe Hollywood a debt of gratitude "for opening up, again and again, new markets for their goods. It is impossible to over-estimate the influence of films in stimulating interpational trade.

Business representatives abroad of American firms assured him that, as more people see a popular film in a week than can be reached by 1000 salesmen in a year, the result is an enger demand for goods from the country in which the film was produced.

FILMING THE "SUPER-CONSCIOUS"

Meher Baba, the Indian spiritua leader who claims to be the next supervise the making of a talking film in America. He left Bombay recently in the liner Tuscania for the United States.

His personal experience during n "Communion with God," which a state of super-consciousness, will be featured in the film, which, under the title "How it Happened;"will portray the past, present, and future of mankind.

production. British and American actors will compose the cast, actors.

The self-styled Messiah's declarand creeds, merging all into a common religion of love.

ROTHA'S UNUSUAL FILM

A film of considerable topical of the film. interest is showing at Home just now. This is "Contact," a description of Imperial Airways, with film of the opportunities of obtain- given right of caring for China's particular reference to the routes ing bird's-eye views, and the route going to be willing to relinquish to South Africa and India.

books as "The Film Till Now" of the Southampton. Dock, and spent some months in Scotland airways.

HIGH NECKS

Dinner Gown Black Crepe

HOUSEHOLD HINTS



"Muffling the Neck", "Not a quarter of the women who dine and dance at restaurants or at the homes of their friends display anything in the way of throat and shoulders now." This dinner gown of black crepe satin shows how the neck in covered by a ruffle, and the arms, right to the wrists, by

WASHING GLOVES

MHAMOIS .leather | gloves are

better washed in warm, soapy water, and the addition of olive oil goftens them. A piece of orange peel in the water retains the colour of yellow gloves. Messiah, and who is observing a Hogskin gloves are washed as vow of seven years' silence, is to chamois leather, but leave out the oil. Rub them over with soft cloth when they are perfectly dry to give them a slight gloss.

for a new film on electricity.

two great Empire routes to India and to South Africa, Rotha wrote ficult preparations for the constitu-Meher Baba will not act in the that it was completed on ordinary tional convention are unlikely to be film himself, but will supervise its service machines running to normal schedules. "No special tacili- 1936. with the assistance of a few Indian ties for camera-work were avail- In its present form, the draft able. No automatic cameras were constitution guarantees, to the tied to the under-carriage. Op- people of China freedom of speech, ed mission is to break down all portunities had to be seized as sation and social practice under a divisions of religions, Churches, they occurred. The twenty-two centralised government headed by thousand miles were completed in a president, whose powers would twelve weeks and two days—one day over schedule, which in itself States of America in times of is a justification for the making emergency.

unfolds strikingly from new ap- this sole rights of political organi-The film was directed by Paul proaches. There are also several sation by 1936 and become one of Rotha, a writer who has made an ground sequences in Africa dur- several parties now appears unimportant contribution to film ing which the camera looks up at can be taken, the Kuomintang must criticism and is the author of such the acroplane soaring overhead, put its own house in order, and and "Celluloid." "Contact" is his passing old barriers of sea and bring together leaders and factions first major work as a film director, mountain and taking continents whose animosities have at times than upon its entrepot trade." though he had previously directed in its stride. The general aim of plunged the nation into civil war. several poster films. He has since the film is to give an impression government of and by one faction directed "Rising Tide," in account of a world united by a net-work of of the Kuomintang will continue.

One Party Government Continues

CHINA MUST PUT HOUSE IN ORDER

LONG-DELAYED

REFORMS

Nanking, Dec. 26.

The Colors Chica Election of the Colors

Postponement for a second time of the Nationalist Party Congress which, was to have held at the capital during November not only delays the end of the one-party system but also the establishment of a permanent form of government for the Republic of China.

Five years ago the Kuomintang act 1935 as the year in which it would terminate its period of political tutelage and give to the people a constitution guaranteeing to them the political rights and privileges enjoyed by citizens of the democratic nations of the Occident. The Fourth Kuomintang Congress was held in 1931. According to party regulations, the next general congress should have been convened in 1933. But uncerthinties in both the internal and foreign political situation prompted a year's postponement. General 'expectations were disappointed a few weeks before the scheduled opening date in November by the announcement that the congress would not sit until the completion of the anti-Communist campaign in central China. The official explanation for the postponement failed to give the real reason; the failure of the Nanking Party headquarters to secure the effective participation of southern Kuomintang faction which would assure the co-operation essential for the execution of decisions of the congress.

LONG DELAY

The fifth plenary session of the Kuomintang Central Executive Committee, which concluded its deliberations at Nanking on December 14, set November 12, 1935, as the date for the opening of the Fifth Congress. Hence, the draft constitution which must receive the approval of a party congress he claims to have had "while in this summer shooting material before being submitted to a nationpeoples' convention cannot re-Describing his journey on the ceive approval before the end of 1935, and the elaborate and dif-

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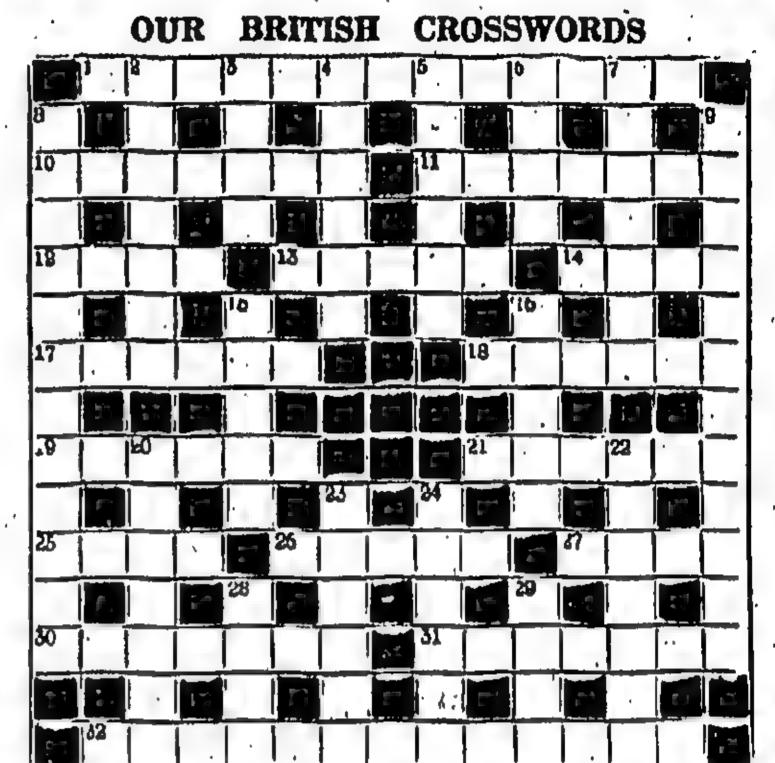
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cludes outsiders.
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Y.M.C.A. DEBATE

"THE FUTURE PROSPERITY OF HONGKONG"

The Y.M.C.A. Literary and Debating Society has chosen a serious but fascinating and topical subject for a debate, the first of the New Year, which will be held on Wednerday, January 9.

The motion to be put before the meeting is "That the future prosperity of Hongkong depends upon

its industrial development rather . Two very able speakers have promised to take leading parts in

this debate, Mr. A. R. Brown will

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By Major C. C. Turner

In the year just ended the Royal Air Force has flown about 47,-000,000 miles. Half-way to the sun! A hundred times to the moon and back!

Yet there have been fewer serious accidents in the Service than in any year since the War. So far this year there have been 20 fatal accidents, resulting in 31 deaths, of pilots and others engagod in duty-flying, including the Floot Air arm, but not including an accident to R.A.F. officers on a civil machine hired out for private flying.

Parachutes have played an important part in saving life. Since they became standard equipment; in 1926 they have saved at least 123 lives in the Air Force. The last two years are here compared:

1933, 7 saved in 6 accidents. (one other died from injuries in tho fall); 1934, 14 saved in 7 accidents. (including 4 lives and 3) lives saved in single accidents).

Last year the Air Force flew about 45,000,000 miles; and there were 39 fatal accidents, in which 54 lives were lost. On inquiry at the Air Ministry it was learned that the decreased number this year has been accompanied by an excoptionally good record as regards accidents non-fatal, but resulting Diagram of debutante waits, step in personal injuries.

The decrease, as compared with 1933, is not, however, in quite the rather than a year by year one, hours. should be taken. On that basis 1933 and 1934 stand out as the figures of fatal accidents during best years on record.

FRANCE'S FIGURES

The French Air Forces, with twice the number of aeroplanes, flew last year not more than 38,- 1921 000,000 miles. The ensualties in- 1922 32 cluded 45 deaths.

The British Air Force mileage 1924 52 in 1921 was probably not more 1925 54 than 5,000,000, and in 1930 it was 1926 61 about 20,000,000. The mileage is 1927 63 based on hours flown, speeds, and 1928 69 other data. It is not an official 1929 figure, but is a close, restrained 1930 ----- 82. estimate.

The continuous process of re- 1933 881/2 equipment steadily increases the 1934 average speed of the Air Force. Moreover, the year's remarkably good record as regards accidents is the more striking in view of civil flying cannot be shown until the increased flying in air exerreports are complete as to the cises and manoeuvres under conditions approximating to active probably be found that this has service.

during the year, for not only has In last year's total one accident is included in which an Air Force and a civil machine were involved, This accident, therefore, is also are also to be taken into account: included in the list of civil flying accidents...

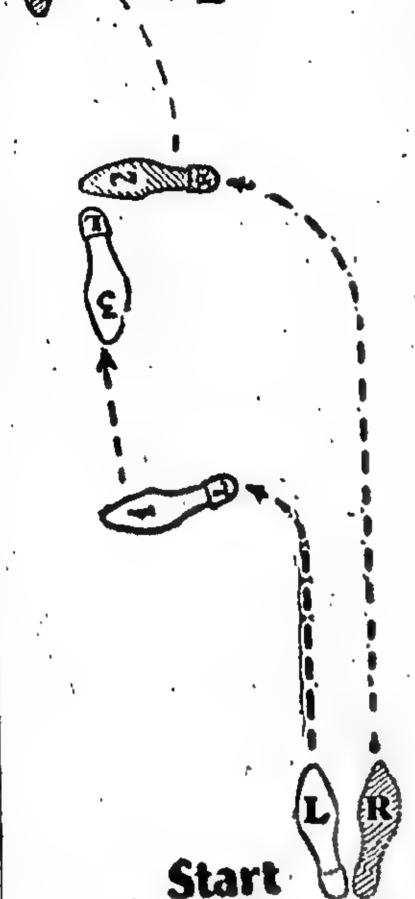
The reduction in the casualty rate is very striking when examined on the time basis. In 1921 there was one death in every 2,238 hours flown, in 1930 one

POPULARITY WALTZING

Is your dancing of the 1933 or earlier vintage? Then here's your chance to modernize your steps. Arthur Murray tells how to do the latest tricks in waltzing. It's the first of a series of six illustrated articles by the famous dance-master-to-celebrities.

BY ARTHUR MURRAY

New York.—If you want to be up to the minute, learn to waltz. The revival of old-time fashions in dress and a return to more-genteel mannerisms have popularized this most charming of all dance steps and you may be sure there'll be a lot of waltz music played at holiday parties and balls this year...



by step:

The following table shows the

No. of Fatal

CIVIL FLYING

The proportional casualties in

amount of flying done. It will

increased by 100 per cent., or more,

Imperial Airways greatly increased

its operational activities, but there

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A steady, but slow, increase in

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and special charter work; and

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the past 14 years:

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For those who have learned the fundamental waltz step, there is a fun-to-do variation that I am teaching my pupils right now. Appropriately called the "Debutante Waltz," because it is youthful and rather whimsical, this dance is easy, to learn.

The feature of the Debutante Waltz is the awaying of the body. in the direction in which you point your foot on the hesitation step.

Start by stopping directly sideward to the left, balancing the weight on the left foot for three counts, meanwhile pointing the right foot as shown in the photograph. Then reverse, stepping to the side with the right foot for three counts, pointing the left one. Now follow the diagram.

Remember that you take a left waltz turn of three steps, and on the fourth count you step back on the right foot, holding your weight on it for three full beats. Point the left foot as you do it and let your head away toward the left.



Maurice and Cordobs snow how the hesitation is executed in the debutante walts. The gentleman steps back with the right foot, and pauses for three full beats.

not available. It is rightly point- death for every 9,000 hours, and The record for the past eight with an obstruction on Croydon taking of unnecessary and inexcued out that a two-yearly average, this year one' death in . 12,100 years is:

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1929	12	33
1930	13	27
1931		15
1932	13	17
	187	47
1934	24	-43

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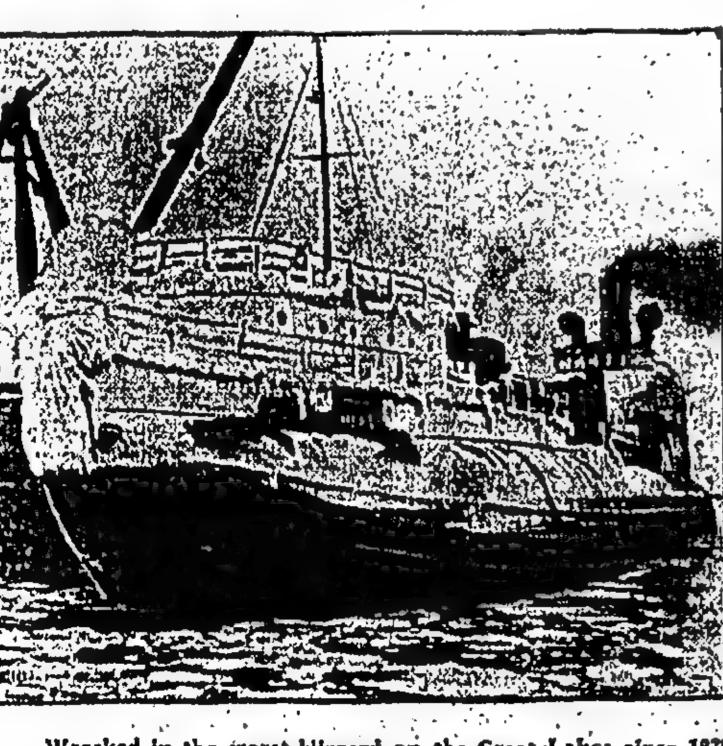
UNNECESSARY RISKS

accidents shows very clearly that all | indiscreet. of them could, the retically, have On the walls/of some of the flying The loss of a French air been avoided, and that many of clubs is seen the excellent reminder: liner in the Channel, and the them could very asily have been "It is better to be an old pilot than collision of a French air liner avoided. Human error and the the best pilot."

Regulations, supervision and medical tests are steadying factors, but there appears to be a need for tests which would eliminate pilots who, although skilful, are tempera-Examination of the causes of the mentally disposed on occasion to be



Chess champions of Harbin and Shanghai were matched at the Russian Chess Club, Shanghai recently, when the local master, D. V. Poliakoff conquered L. K. Trofimoff, the visiting player. A large crowd of members watched a lively contest.



Wrecked in the worst blizzard on the Great Lakes since 1929, the Henry Cort, 2394-ton whaleback freighter, was beached, a gaping hole in her bow, in Muskegon, Mich, harbour, after one man had died in a rescue attempt and the crew of 25 narrowly escaped death in the storm lashed waters of Lake Michigan. The Cort. ice-sheathed, is shown here at the appeared after a late-season trip to Milwaukes: 🕆



Grim evidence of the war being waged in Mexico against the Roman Catholic church is given in this picture, taken in a village in Chiapas state, where the campaign is most releatless. Twenty Indiana were shot down in front of their church in Huistin hions and scores of others were victims in other towns. Here the mob in a parade to the execution plans carries images, relies and religious ornaments, including a large crucifit, shown at right, from a pillaged church, to be burned,



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CHAINED UP BECAUSE HE STOLE THIRTY CENTS

The story of how a manchained up his 14-year-old step-son because he stole 30 cents was revealed at the Rowloon Magistracy on Saturday morning, when Li Chung, aged 50, a licensed eignrette dealer, of 123 Kwei- BEEF SAUSAGE lin Street, was brought before Mr. E. W. Hamilton and charged with chaining up Li Iu-wing, aged 14,

it was alleged that the lnd had been LETTUCE given to defendant's wife about a year ago. The wife has since died. The defendant is a tin-smith and also keeps a cigarette stall, which he was in the habit of placing the lad in charge. One day defendant heard that the boy had been buying a lot of sweets. On being questioned the lad admitted having stolen 30 cents from the stall, so the defendant chained the boy up. The boy was chained round the neck and the feet.

Later, however, the boy managed to free himself, and a few nights after the incident he was seen by Sergeant Hill, sitting on the side of the good trying to get the shackles off. Sergeant Hill questioned the boy, who later took him to where the defendant

His Worship, sentencing the defendant to one month's hard labour, said, "I'll not take a lenient view of these cases, when people tie small children up; even if they steal a few

Divisional-Inspector F. W. Shaftain appeared for the prosecution.

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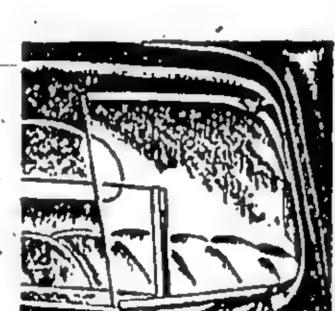
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SATURDAY BRIDE

MISS CHRISTINA PONG WEDS' MR. LAU

A prominent Chinese wedding of much social interest took place on Saturday afternoon at the Hongkong Union Church when Miss Christina Pong and Mr. from outside the Great Wall yes-

Mr. Pong Tsol-ching, well-known Chineso merchant, and Mrs. Pong. The Another group of irregulars, bebridegroom is the only son of Mrs. longing to the same command, is Lau Bui-cheuk.

on the arm of her father, were a white -Central News Agency. .. wedding gown and carried a prayerbook. She was attended by the Missos Lukmai Luk, Lily Luk, Gloria Mok and Margaret Chan as bridesmaids. Little Miss Li Yuk-mel and Master Chau Kai-yin were flower girl and

IRREGULARS CREATE HAVOC INSIDE GREAT WALL Peking, Jan. 6.

CHINESE BANDITS

A big group of irregular troops George Suikay Lau were married, terday and indulged in pillage and the Rev. E. G. Powell officiating burning wherever they visited. The bride is the daughter of Government troops are being

being engaged with the Manchu-The bride, who entered the Church kuo troops outside the Great Wall.

After the wedding ceremony, a reception was held at the Gloucester Buildings where the many friends of The duties of best man were carried the happy couple gathered to teast to their future happiness. out by Dr. Lee Ching-wa who was assisted by Mesars. Kenneth Pong, side the Colony.

Larry Ko and K. T. Cheng as Ushers.

INDECENT ASSAULT

COOLIES FACE THREE CHARGES .

Chan Chol-yip and Loung Wing, bothe coolies, the latter in the Botanical and Forestry Department, were this morning charged before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy, with disorderly conduct by fighting and using insulting words at Queen's Road, West: indecently assaulting Yau, 20, widow; and entering the first floor of No. 345A Queen's Road West, for an unlawful pur-

Defendants pleaded not guilty to ill, the charges.

Inspector Fender said that about 8,30 p.m. yesterday the complainant was walking along Queen's Road West, near Centre Street, when the first defendant accosted her, threw his arms around her and indecently assaulted her. The second defendant was also alleged to have put saulted her indecently. The complainant broke away and ran to No. 1
excuse for so small a number of Committee would take up the plainant broke away and would excuse for so small a number of Court on Wadnesday and would 345A Queen's Road West, first floor, excuse for so small a number of Court on Wednesday and would The defendants and others followed her, and when they were not allowed | noon was an ideal one in point of to get into the premises they broke weather, and the 'display 'of down the door, doing damage to vegetables, fruits, cereals and roots Yellow Label 1 lb. tinPer tin 1.70 the value of \$10. Police whistles should have aroused interest from conference, however, indicated were blown, and the first defendant Europeans both in Hongkong and at that President Roosevelt's plan to was arrested on the premises and the second defendant later. The first defendant alleged that the com- given greater oncouragement and Renter.

dant asked her for \$10. In evidence, complainant said the defendants first assaulted her in the street, and then on the staircase, vegetables on show embracing no less The defendants passed her in the than 28 classes, from round, red, street, and the second defendant content and savoy cabbages to luscious passed a remark, saying, "Do you lettuce (cos), French . beans, caulilove me or not; am I not handsome flower, carrots, beet and the abiquitous enough?" They then assaulted her pointo that prompted the suggestion and she went to the house. They fol. from Lady Peel in furtherance of the and she went to the house. They followed and assaulted her again on the stairway. The second defen- Six sheds were devoted to exhibiting is the pumil dant threw his arms around her. Chinese green vegetables, of which

U.S. CREDIT INFLATION

IMPETUS GIVEN BY HEAVY SPENDING

Washington, Jan. 5. Credit inflation will be given additional impetus by this Congress through big spendings and an unbalanced budget. .

The effects of inflation in higher .commodity_pri: es_and_stimulated |business activity will not be conspicuously in evidence before various stalls, and become more

The President's insistence on the strict 'regulation of public utility holding companies makes for a poor profit outlook. A compromise Bonus Bill is likely to

mildly helpful to the railroads. We expect no inflationary Governnunt central bank legislation.

Many bills will be introduced in Congress, which are unlikely to pass the committee stage. will be very moderate. It should ing within his beautiful farm in the be slightly better than 1934,-Swan, Cubertson and Fritz.

The Health bulletin of Eastern Colony, to pay a visit to the Sunny, considerably, and the care bestowed ports for the week ended December Farm before the close of the season, on the birds had achieved westigning 1 case,-Cholera,-Bassein 4 cases, Calcutta 49 cases, Madras 8 cases, Chittagong 4 cases. Small-pox.-Bombay 9 cases, Calcutta 14 cases, Madras 2 cases, Negapatam 10 cases, Rangoon 2 cases, Tourane 3 cases, Macao 15 cases, Shanghai 2 cases. Typhus.—Port Said 1 case.



It isn't only Hollanders who got in Dutch.

CORRESPONDENCE

New Territories Produce

The Editor, Hongkong Telegraph

Sir,—In the summer of last year great deal of attention was focussed in the New-Territories of Hongkong through questions in the Legislative Council and correspondence and leading articles in the Press, culminating in the appointment of a Committee by His Excelency the Governor to go into the question of pig breeding and poultry reasing in the Territories. There subsequently appeared a report of the Committee which disappointingly, aroused hardly any comment from the general public with the notable exception of one section of the Press.
The inertia thus exhibited by the public is no new fenture of the interest in public affairs taken by the com-

The dwindling numbers of Euroopeans attending the New Territories opening on Saturday is yet another Senate leaders. evidence of the apathy of the local community. But despite this anothy, a few enthusiasts continue in heir of the Senate Foreign Relations his arms around her and also as- efforts to increase the supply of the Committee, predicted that the ceremony on Saturday. The after- recommend to the Senate its early attendance the small farmers of the a resolution for adherence to the New Territories would have been Court, has been abandoned .plainmant was a prostitute, and support which even these modest that he went to the premises citizens of the Colony would have for the purpose of get-appreciated and which would have ting a prostitute. The complainant | been interpreted as a gratifying also alleged that the second defen- gesture to the efforts put forth by the few enthusiasts among the promoters and workers of this Annual

There was a variety of foreign idea of the consumption of Empire food on Empire Day in the Colony.

and said that if she refused to marry him, she must pay him \$10.

The hearing was adjourned at the "Foreword" of the Schedule of this stage until noon on Thursday.

Exhibits, presented by the Chairman of the Agricultural Association (the Rev. H. R. Wells, o.n.E.), "are very Among other places, the home of the Chairman Administrator, Senor succulent and tasty." Mr. Wells adds that " a little knowledge of their goodness and value would help to increase trade in the Territories." It is this very help which could be most useful were it forthcoming that it is my endeavour to stimulate by Legation is the only one to have this letter to the Press—a service that, moved, and it has been taken to a again in the words of Mr. Wells, "mny suburban residence.

be rendered by everyone and would probably be a blessing to him that buys as well as to him that sells." Several specimens of cotton and of the fibre in boles prompt the question: Why is it that cotton cultivation on a commercial scale is not attempted? Currency inflation is unlikely. Our industrialists and capitalists may find it profitable to give the question

a thought. Having completed a thorough inspection of the exhibits on the convinced than ever that the New Territories can be made to yield the produce of the soil to the advantage of Hongkong's inhabitants in general and to the benefit of the farmers in owner the results of his first ex- their number. Business improvement in 1935 periones in vegetable and fruit grow-San Tin district. I would strongly recommend all re-sidents of Hongkong and Kowloon who

take even the smallest interest in the

29 shows the following cases of in- and there await the pleasant surprise fectious diseases: Plague.-Bassein that will be presented to them by the splendid collection of vegetable head, with a special yard for a breed products-not to speak of the of turkey that is a new feature of magnificent poultry yards-which are the undertaking. In a letter in the a feast to the eyes. The yield of Press not so long ago Mr. Chan incabbages, cabbage lettuce, tomatoes forms us that he is marketing his and lettuce forms a combination of white leghorn oggs through the variety of classes and excellence, of services of Messrs. Lane Crawford quality that is difficult to believe has & Co. Patrons of this product of his been grown in the New Territories farm have no reason to complain that with Chinese labour under skilful ex- they have not been receiving good pert Chinese direction such as Mr. value for their money. Residents of Chan himself possesses. I challenge the Colony can show their appreciantly any contradiction that the products ation by a larger patronage that of the San Tin district can be beaten might rightfully be claimed by the by any imported article into the Sunny Farm, Colony. Mr. Chan has given the lie To remove any doubt, let it be stated direct to the doubting Thomases who that I have no direct or indirect would have us believe that the soil of interest in the success of Mr. Chan's the New Territories cannot be made deserving enterprise. My interest is to produce in quantity or quality that . limited to the claim which all Iveal should find a ready market within the industries have on us here. Colony itself. Mr. Chan's one com- To conclude, is it too much to appeal plaint is that efforts which produce to the public for support of the

tained some two thousand white

U.S. Considers Joining Hague World Court

CONFERENCE AT WHITE HOUSE

POLICY STILL UNCERTAIN

Washington, Jan. 6. A three-hour conference, on the question of America's adherence to the World Court at Hague, was held at the White House to-day between President Roosevelt. Mr. Anyre, Assistant Secretary of State, Annual Agricultural Show at its Senator Pittman and other

Subsequently, Senator Robinson, consideration.

Some of those who attended the Kowloon. If there had been a large ask Congress next week to adopt

TERRORISTS IN CUBA

BOMBS THROWN IN HAVANA

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the Customs Administrator, Senor

Alberto Belt, was wrecked Bombs were thrown in the Legation district, also, and minor damage was done. The Argentine

So far no casualties have been reported .- United Press.

SOME DRIZZLE

The anticyclone remains stationary_and_has_weakened-considerably. Pressure is highest over the Lower Yangtse. Local forecast:--N: E. winds, moderate;

cloudy, some drizzle or light rain.

The third meeting of the present particular, on the way back to Kow- session of the English Association will loon, I continued a most exhibirating , be held in the Helena May Institute pass. It will not be paid in green- motor-car ride on the beautiful roads to-morrow, January 8, at 5.30 p.m. of the New Territories, in company | Mr. M. F. Key, who recently returned We expect the enactment of with members of my family. On the from leave, is going to speak on Federal regulation on all main way, I paid one of several visits I had . William de Morgan, the XIXth contransport facilities which will be previously made to the Sunny tury novelist. De Morgan, whose life Leghorn Farm of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. and work are equally interesting, is Chan. Received by the proprietors of less well known than he should be, this model farm with their usual perhaps owing to the length of his hospitality, it was with infinite plea- novels. But he has a small but select sure that I was conducted over the group of admirers, and those who hear extensive grounds to be shown by the Mr. Key will probably be added to

> leghorns. Last week when I enjoyed i another visit to the farm the number of buildings, scientifically laid out within the grounds, had increased on the birds had achieved gratifying results in that the stock had increased from two thousand to three thousand

excellent results are not seconded by laudable efforts which Chinese consumers who would benefit very growers of the necessaries of life are largely were support to be accorded exerting in the pursuit of their daily to experimenters in vegetable garden- avocation to provide more produce of ing on a commerical scale on the the soil for consumption by our inhabitants? 'It should be borne in Rightly enough, luscious straw- mind that not only will a public berries might be considered a rare service be rendered in the assistance delicacy in the Colony. But for those which the farmers of the New Terwho can afford the price and are will- ritories are entitled to expect from ing to pay it, strawberries raised un- us, but that we shall be promoting der blamoless hygienic conditions, per- our individual interest in the mryfeet in their growth and excellent in tection which we shall be affording their flavour, if purchased would be journelyes were the unfortunate conconvincing argument that New dition to be again created as on the Territories soil when properly oceasion when Hongkong found its "doctored" can be made to produce sumplies from abroad of green produce of very fine quality.

cut off through an unfriendly act which it was the painful experience. A year ago, when I had the pleasure of Hongkong's inhabitants to suffer. of visiting the Sunny Farm-it con- in the past.

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POLICE RESERVE

ORDERS FOR CURRENT WEEK

Orders by the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Inspector General of Police, state:

Inspector General of Police, state:
Chinese Company
Inspection Parade.—All ranks
of the Chinese Company will parade
at Central Police Station on Thursday,
January 10th, at 17.30 hours under
Sub-Inspector R. J. Hunt for a
general inspection of equipment etc.,
by the Company Commander. Dress
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Emergency Unit Reserve Riot · Dritk.—A Riot Drill will be carried out by members of the Emergency Unit Reserve on Friday, January 11th, Members will parade at No. 2 Police Station at 7.15 hours sharp. Dress-Optional,

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PHILIPPINE GOLD SHARE 'QUOTATIONS

To-day's quotations as received by Messrs, Swan, Culbertson and Fritz shortly after the close of the morning session of the Manila Stock Exchange are as follows:-

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Shipping Douglas, \$40 n. H.K. Steamboats, \$71/2 n. indo-Chinas, (Pref.), \$30 n Indo-Chinna, (Def.), \$38 n. Shells (Benrer), 48/9 n. Union Waterboats, \$133/4 n.

Mining. Antamoks, 82 cts, b.

Balatoes, \$38 b. Baguio Gaid, 40 cts. n. Benguets, \$141/4 n. Benguets, Exploration, 21 cts.

Renguet Goldfield, 20 cts. n. Big Wedge, 10 cts. n. Gold Creek, 32 cts, b, Gold River 21 cts, sa, Ipo Mining, \$1 n. Itogons, '40 ets. n. Sulncot, 16 cts, n. Kailan, 19/- n.
Langkats (Single), \$15 n.
S'hai Explorations, Sh. \$5 n.
S'hai Loans, Sh. \$6 n. Raubs, \$101/4 n. Venz: Goldfield, \$5 n.

Docks, etc. H.K. Wharves, \$112% n. H.K. Docks, \$1234 n, Providents (old), \$1.40 n. Providents (new), 50 cts, n. Hongkews (old), Sh. \$309 n. New Engineerings, Sh. \$634 n. Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$120 n.

·Cotton Milla. Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$8% sa. S'hai Cottons, (old), Sh. \$74 n. S'hai Cottons, (new), Sh. \$441/4

Zoong Sings, \$9.40 n. Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$55 n. Lands, Hutela etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$5 1/4 sa. H.K. Lands, \$541/2 n. H.K. Lands 4% debentures, .\$100 b.

S'hai Lands, Sh. \$24½ n. Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$12.20 n. Humphreys, \$9¾ n. H.K. Realties, \$5.50 n. Asia Realties "A" Sh. \$100 n. Asia Registres "B" 56 \$20 B. Chinese Estates, \$88 n. China Realties, Sh. \$121/4 n. China Debenture, ---

Public Utilities. Trankway, \$20.50 b. Peak Trams (old), \$12 n. Peak Trams (new), \$7 n. Star Ferries, \$100 n. Yaumati Ferries, (old), \$22 n. China Lights (old), \$10.45 b REMEMBER!

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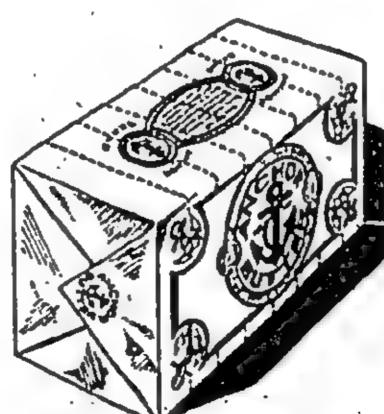
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H K. Entertainments, \$73/2 p. S. C. Enterprise, \$1.85 b. Macao "Greymounds. \$2 n. Constructions (old), \$2 n. Constructions (new), 65 cts. b. Vibor Piling, \$6.60 n. Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G.\$ Bonds

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MONDAY, JAN. 7, 1935.

THE TOOTING EVIL

The consensus of opinion Don Bestor & His Orchestra. Home appears to be that the It is only an exceptionally reoperation of the recently- sourceful rat which can run the instituted silence zones in res-. pect of motor traffic has contributed considerably to the public comfort without constituting any serious danger either to pedestrians or to other users of new Franco-italian pact, there the roads. The new system has are other avenues by which certainly resulted in more care- peace in Europe, and especially in ful driving at nights. It is of kans, may be reached. When the Sol K. Bright & His Hollywaiians, interest also to note another Little Entente, was formed, it was fact—that there does not ap- partly directed against Bulgaria pear to be nearly so much use | Deceno-Stovakia had no direct disof the horn as formerly, any- pute with Bulgaria. But Bulgaria September of 1931. where or at any hour. In other had direct territorial disputes both where or at any nour. In other words, the practice enforced in mania, on account of macedonia the night hours tends to spread and, the Dobrudja. The objection to driving in general. When a raised in some quarters to the pears to be aiming at the creation motor-car driver finds that he Little Entente was that though of a virtual buffer state between can get along without having detensive and intended to con- Manchukuo and China. The area repeated recourse to the horn, he insensibly slips into the habit of silence in places where the camp, among the revisionists, it problem of solidate the status quo, it never-involved comprises roughly the involved comprises roughly the north-eastern third of Hopei Pro-involved comprises roughly the north-eastern thi this way, the benefits of the new source of danger. Again, when Tientsin and the triangular region vention of unnecessary noise at and Turkey, as well as Roumania night, are being felt throughout very warmly as a peace move, be- governed, not by "independents" the whole day. Here in Hong- cause altogether Bulgaria was inkong, where the amount of night formed that it might enter, the traffic is not great, there may invitation, as long as Bulgaria not be any call for the institu- cherished ambitions of recovering tion of silence zones, although territory, seemed ironic. the experiment might at any rate be given a trial in such RECENT CHANGE residential areas as happen 'to be intersected by main thoroughfares. But that the tooting nuisance during the busy part of the day, especially in the business centre of the city, is as bad as ever it was, there can be no question. Now and again, drivers are prosecuted for offences in this respect, but the cases are by no means frequent infringement of the regulations. The evil will never be stamped observed case be taken up. In some parts of the world, the

NOTES OF THE DAY

MODERN PIED PIPER

mode of communications, the increased comforts of travel of which we boast to-day, is that it is impossible to restrict these benefits only to those persons or objects whose movements are useful and agreeable to their fellows. If (says a Home writer) we can visit Italy or Greece in a couple of days, Lascars, Levantines and Rumanian Jews find it equally easy to come to us. Wa may enjoy frozen meat from Australia or ginger from China, but snakes, unknown to Ancient Britons, not infrequently arrive it London unnoticed, wrapped up in bundles of bananas. Above all the present world of travel has proved a boon to that hardiest and most ubiquitous of animals, the

NOT LOVABLE

commend him to mankind. He is manipulating men and events with courageous, and (it is said) a good smooth but inflexible firmness. By. father; but he is a voracious cater above all, a carrier assense. In the twentieth century we are already beginning to torget what ravages were wrought short time ago by the piague and cholera brought to the West by Eastern rats. A queer reminder was given us the other day when a London man died from a form of jaundice, common in Japan and India, and originating from inlection by rats. The only safeguard against such dangers lies in international counter - measures. Since the War the League of Nations has devoted a not considerable portion of its time to combating the rat. The epidemio. logical service collects and broadcasts information from almost all ports in the world in any cases of suspected disease on board ship railways, and to extend the Japanor in port, by these means reducing Manchukuo air line into North the risk of infection to a minimum. China. In the Far East, the League has attacked one of the main sources of infection at the root by its reorganisation of the quarantine and public health service in China. blockade to-day.

BALKAN PEACE

Apart altogether from the prohibition does not exist. In was, though feeble by itself, a industrial centres of Peking and system, which was primarily de- the so-called Balkanic Pact was north and east of the Pekingvised with a view to the pre- signed, bringing together Greece Tientsin railway to the Great Wall.

But recently a change has cone over the Balkanic scone. Bulgaria has evidently decided that it is useless to persist in a policy which spells ostracism. The late King Alexander of Yugo-Slavia and King Boris of Bulgaria recently agreed to cultivate better relations in the future. Despite the assassination of King Alexander, there are good grounds for hope that there will be a genuine improvement in the and appear to be brought, for Bulgaro - Yugo - Slavian situation. officials who happen to have en- mania has taken the initiative of countered glaring instances of endeavouring to settle the quarrel with Bulgaria relative to minorities in the Dobrudja. It is reported that there is every hope, if out except by a big campaign not for a pact, yet of an underagainst the offenders, or by the standing which will have vital issuing of definite instructions consequences for the Balkans, and to the traffic police that every therefore for Europe. There may soon be a new harmony in the troublesome peninsula which has sounding of horns is prohibited at any time in even the busiest localities, the contention being-Balkans are fertile in surprises, that there are adocuted as a second content of the facts would be unwise, for the balkans are fertile in surprises, that there are adequate safeguards, in the way of traffic
control, in existence. Whether
such a method is possible here
in Hongkong, where pedestrians
are over-given to inv-walking. are over-given to jay-walking, so promising. remains to be shown. A day's experiment in the centre of the

city might produce valuable without practically any use of results. One thing is at any the horn. The biggest source of the horn-blowing is totally is to be found amongst the unnecessary; even the owner- drivers of public hire cars, and driver, if he puts the matter to it is against these that a cona test, would be surprised to see tinuous campaign should be how well he could get along waged by the traffic police...

JAPAN'S ADVANCE IN NORTH CHINA

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

This is the first of a series of four articles reviewing and analysing events in the development of Japan's advance into North China, with emphasis upon present trends.

The Japanese invasion of North China has not ceased. Since its story is no longer written in blood, punctuated with bullets, this steady encroachment and penetration has long since left the headlines of the world's newspapers: But it continues, with perhaps more positive and lasting results than when the world waited breathlessly for the fall of Peking or the capture of Tientsin.

invasion, Japan has drawn on the bitions in the North. velvet gloves of diplomacy in pur-The rat has few qualities which suing her ends in North China, this change of policy, undesired Tangku Armistice a year and a world-wide publicity and the antagonism of unfavourable public opinion have been avoided, while at the same time realisation Japan's plans in North China has

not been unduly slowed down. that Japan means to play of communications, industry and finance. Specifically, Japan is reported to be demanding rights to invest in or build several new

Reliable Chinese sources report that a list of demand reminiscent of the famous Twenty-One De-

POLITICAL FIELD

In the political field, Japan ap-This district apparently is to be as responsible to Japan's wishes as United Press. to China's. Chinese sovereignty will be maintained, but it will not be of a nature objectionable to the tice and Its Aftermath.

Casting aside the spear of armed | Japanese nor opposed to their am

Many of these plans are now well along toward realisation Negotiations intermittently in prohalf ago have within the past few weeks been renewed with intense shook a reproving finger. activity. The negotiators on the Japan-Manchukuo side have been representatives of the Imperial Japanese Kwangtung Army, Japan's him and then to turn the other Events have now moved far force in Manchukuo, whose com- cheek. enough to show about what Japan's mander-in-chief is Japanese amambitions in North China include. bassador to Manchukuo and virtual hit downstairs more often the fight In the economic field it is apparent ruler of the new state. The Chinese have been represented by a hit downstairs (two and a half dominant role in the development group of minor officials connected flights) we share this opinion but with the Peking Political Re- question the fairness of the proadjustment Council, whose chairman, General Huang Fu, was sent not on the programme again as the north to make peace with the remarks of the audience last time Japanese when Peking and Tientsin quite took our interest off the boxwere threatened, and who has re- ing mained virtual ruler of North China since.

NO RECOGNITION

On the theory that Manchukuo mands have been drawn up. is an independent state, Japan has that counts. Whether or not such demands have not been willing to take an official actually been presented, the invest- hand in most of these discussions, ment of Japanese capital in new nor is it likely that China would railways and air lines in North have consented to treat with a China will eventually create a Japanese diplomatic official in the Mr. H. V. Kaltenborn situation precisely similar to that matter. On the other hand, on the 9 Garden Place which prevailed in Manchuria prior theory that Manchukuo is a non- Brooklyn, N. Y. to 1931, with Japanese "interests" existent state, China has refused to Dear Sir: at stake, necessitating, on the deal with any delegates officially of yourself? Our high-school slightest provocation, protection connected with the Changchun principal says you talk like a man and "defence" by Japanese troops government. The Japanese Kwan- with a "Vandyke" beard. When I those in Manchuria did in tung Army and the local administrators of North-China were thus the only parties who could meet to a smarty? discuss these momentous issues.

But no one in North China questions that whatever the results Schantz, Sons., of the negotiations, they will be carried out, official or non-official Gentlemen: though the delegates may have been. Stern protests and warnings cost of your suits made to order, in connection with a series comparatively trifling "incidents" and the knowledge that the Japanese troops stand ready to re-invade North China at any moment have provided an effective "thunder offistage" which has gone far to or Japanese nominees, but by hasten the conclusion of agree-Chinese officials who are at least ments on the debated points .--

To-morrow: The Tangku Armis-

The Very Idea!

STRIKING SHOW By George

TATE went to the boxing on Saturday with the elite (not pronounced lit as so often justified) and we must say that it was certainly a grate time.

Freddie, that's our landlady's four-year-old son, was a little bored and we had to coax him with peanuts through the show to keep his interest up.

The young are so exacting, especialty on free tickets. The programme was a most en-

joyable one though at times the fighters were inclined to become a little rough and but for prompt action on the part of the officials there would certainly have been

However, the referee was most gress since the signing of the kind and stood up for the weaker men splendidly. When one of the men' forgot himself and hit really hard, the referee smiled at him and

There was a large German who had a most cunning way of fighting. His policy was to wear the other man out by letting him hit

We were told that if he had been

From our recollection of being

We were giad that Chan was

One remark we remember was "Make "im- corf up "is rice Chawliel" which was most uncalled for, and would have been disastrous for all concerned.

However, it's all in the gameand boxing is cortainly the game

DUMB-BELLES LETTRES By Juliet Lowell And How!

asked him why, he replied that you clip your words, trim your phrases and point your remarks! Isn't he

Emma Anthropp. Wear A Fadeaway Corset

Mens-Tailor-Queen's Road.

Kindly advise me as to the and do you make up pyjamas, etc. The only think that fits me ready made is a handkerchief.

> Yours truly, Martin Petticoat. (signed)



The only thing that fits me ready made is a handkerchief

What's \$317.50?

Mr. Roland Young Hollywood, California. Dear Roland:

I think you are swell in pictures. Please send me \$317.50 at once. My wife and I live with her parents and it isn't very comfortable. The radio needs repairing and something must be done

A Doubtful Complimen Mr. Struthers Burt

Hibernia Southern Pines, N. C. Dear Mr. Burt:

As I have always, until recently, enjoyed the most robust health I have never read anything of yours before. But recently, owing to drinking unfiltered water, I became covered with pink spots and my brain power was temporarily affected. A friend lent me your latest story, and I read it with great enjoyment.

remain sincerely yours,

"Now, remember, give him a bath each morning and brush his tooth twice a day."

Japanese Manchuria Adventure

NO RIGHT TO CRITICISE

RECOGNITION OF MANCHUKUO

(Special to "Telegraph")

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Washington, Jan. 6. Mr. Hamilton Fish, Republican Representative in Congress, terviewed to-day, declared that the amicably settled without more ado if the nations concerned desired an agreement.

recognition of Manchukuo's in- effort to dispose of departmental various cashler orders and comdependence by the nations of the appropriations as soon as possible, pradore orders, the property of

industrial rivalry had upset the Bill and of the National Recovery claim that amount as payable by world's trade equilibrium, and he Administration as well as the was therefore anxious to safe- readjustment of taxes. guard American export markets, particularly in the Far East where the demand for textiles had been a means of profit in the be reported upon favourably

sottled provided we do not persist -United Press. in passing moral judgment upon Japan, telling her what she should do in Manchuria.

"It is hypocritical for British or French, who have grabbed half the world, to tell Japan that she has no superior rights in Man-

the United States to condemn where it is feared a wedge may be Japan's actions in Asia when formed between French West America seized the Panama Canal Africa and French Equatorial Zone not so long ago and has sought to maintain the Monroe Doctrine in Latin-America."

Fish is surprising in that he has Somaliland; formerly been an advocate of a Communist, and has more than Renter. once warned the Administration against the growth of radicalism in America, seeing in it a threat to the peace of the nation.— United Press.

HAYSTACKS ON FIRE

-BLAZE-NEAR-DOCKS-AT ABERDEEN

at \$1,200.

SOUND FINANCE FIRST

ROOSEVELT'S PROGRAMME

Washington Jan. 6. It is generally agreed as gramme takes shape, that it Company and the closing of the paganda, declared to-day that is apparent he proposes to in- company in September, 1932, were "the Saar may become a bridge Management). troduce very little in the form of mentioned as significant incidents between Germany and France," any new or startling legislation. Main emphasis is laid upon his desire for sound financing, and for efforts to be made to avoid increased taxation. .

vouring to speed up the legislative liquidation) from the Banque machinery in response to the Franco- Chinoise pour le Comproblem of naval ratios could be Prisident's expressed desire for merce et l'Industrie. a short session of Congress. Therefore the plan to draw up an plaintiffs set out that they have Personally, he said, he favoured dealt with early this week, in an wrongfully depriving them of future."-Reuter. and to clear the way, for all implaintiffs, amounting in all to Plane Delayed pending legislation, including \$591,640.23. He was aware that Japanese revision of the existing Monetary

From a poll taken among the Ways and Means Committee it is indicated that the Bonus Bill will despite the fact that the Presi-"The naval controversy can be dent has indicated his opposition.

FRANCO-ITALIAN PACT ASSURED

(Continued from Page 1.)

that the Italians first confirm their "Likewise, it is hypocrisy for territorial ambitions in the north,

territory, fifty miles in length, at fendants. The attitude of Representative present belonging to French

GERMANY INFORMED?

Berlin, Jan. 6. Full information regarding the Rome discussion will probably be handed to the Foreign Office by the French and Italian Ambassadors to-morrow or Tuesday, it is announced.

last week in order to keep the difference was against them. German Government fully informaed as to the progress of the Rome negotiations.

Three stacks of hay, situated Meanwhile, German official these compradore contracts were October 21 (Trafalgar Day) owing on a vacant piece of land near the quarters state that they have no made out in our name they were docks at Aberdeen, were destroyed official information with regard to not our contracts," continued Mr. by fire which broke out at mid- the terms of any new pact or pro- Potter. "The defendants are, in night on Saturday and continued posal, and the tone of the press the voluntary liquidation of the until 2.30 yesterday afternoon. | comments on the Rome meeting | Sandalwood Association, claiming Two appliances were in attend- are noticeably cooler. It appears ance. The cause of the fire is as if. Germany were playing for believed to be internal combustion, time to consider the position fully and the total damage is estimated before committing herself .-

IN BRIEF NEWS DAY BY DAY

RATIONAL OF WHICH WE ARE SENSI- issued by The Pharmacy. BLE THAT IT CANNOT DECEIVE US .--Johnson.

the British-American Tobacco Co. (China) Ltd., who were booked to to the sudden illness of Mr. Walsh,

pleading guilty to the theft of a estimated at \$140. canvas motor car cover, the property of Mrs. Lau Mo-yu, was sentenced to been placed over the radiator of a car in the garden of 286 Prince Edward Road on Saturday.

In cover the appearance of Kam Ngan, aged Ping Company, and yet they allow possible and unprecedented to the appearance of Kam Ngan, aged Ping Company, and yet they allow possible and unprecedented to the appearance of Kam Ngan, aged Ping Company, and yet they allow possible and unprecedented to the appearance of Kam Ngan, aged Ping Company, and yet they allow possible and unprecedented to the appearance of Kam Ngan, aged Ping Company, and yet they allow possible and unprecedented to the appearance of Kam Ngan, aged Ping Company, and yet they allow possible and unprecedented to the appearance of Kam Ngan, aged Ping Company, and yet they allow possible and unprecedented to the appearance of Kam Ngan, aged Ping Company, and yet they allow possible and unprecedented to the appearance of Kam Ngan, aged Ping Company, and yet they allow possible and unprecedented to the appearance of Kam Ngan, aged Ping Company, and yet they allow possible and unprecedented to the appearance of Kam Ngan, aged Ping Company, and yet they allow possible and unprecedented to the appearance of Kam Ngan, aged Ping Company, and yet they allow possible and unprecedented to the appearance of Kam Ngan, aged Ping Company, and yet they allow possible and unprecedented to the appearance of Kam Ngan, aged Ping Company, and yet they allow possible and unprecedented to the appearance of the ap

aged 22, a street coolie, was fined \$100, village. in default two months' hard labour, by Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Kow-

He On, aged 25, unemployed, plead- replied. ed guilty before Mr. Wynne-Jones in the Central Magistracy this morn- Sunday marking the end

Mr. R. K. Batchelor has been appointed district manager for Canton Mr. and Mrs. M. S. J. Walsh, of for The Manufacturers Life Insurance

leave for Shanghai on the Asama Tau Police Station, seven or eight manager of the Hon Ping Com- in the books to justify the posses-Mr. Walsh's transfer to that port, men, three armed with revolvers, pany, opening an account in their sion of the orders by the Hon Mr. Walsh's transfer to that port, entered a hut occupied by Wong Kiu, name at the Banque de Franco- Ping. entered a hut occupied by Wong Kiu, name at the Banque de Franco- Ping. foreman of the Hing Wo Fish Pond Chinoise. There were other, Nor could the payments into the tother sudden illness of Mr. Walsh. Company, Pok Wai, Au Tau district, persons by the name of Lau in the the Hon. Ping's account be ex-Lam Ming, aged 28, unemployed, on thing of value. The total haul is business at Shanghai,

W. Hamilton at the Kowloon Magis- the property of Mok Kwan-tal, a was the manager of both the exchange orders of the plaintiffs, tracy this morning. The cover had married woman, on December 15, led | Sandalwood Company and the Hon and in any case this was an im-

defendant as he was coming down the steps from the garden. Defendant harbour a Royal Salute of 21 guns at the garden for several days. Defendant's plea was that he had gone there to look for work.

They should (have asked in the introduction of the Shandalwood steps from the garden. Defendant's plea was that he had gone the formander-in-Chief, Admiral Sir Frederic C. Droyer. H.M.S. Kent the firms.

They should (have asked in the introduction of the sandalwood steps from the garden for a getting held of the Sandalwood steps from the garden. Defendant as he was fired and replied to from Black-had not an ac-getting held of the Sandalwood should at least have association's property.

Association's property.

There was no answer at all to a give the plaintiff's case unless they the Hon Ping was needed by Lau the plaintiff's case unless they release highly-curative aromatic to be the Hon Ping was needed by Lau the plaintiff's case unless they also made to this Excellency the Ping, considering his position could prove that the orders were named to the firms.

The release of the sandalwood should at least have association's property.

There was no answer at all to the plaintiff's case unless they release highly-curative aromatic to the Hon Ping was needed by Lau the plaintiff's case unless they release highly-curative aromatic to the Hon Ping was needed by Lau the plaintiff's case unless they release highly-curative aromatic to the Hon Ping was needed by Lau the plaintiff's case unless they release highly-curative aromatic to the Hon Ping was needed by Lau the plaintiff's case unless they release highly-curative aromatic to the Hon Ping was needed by Lau the plaintiff's case unless they release highly-curative aromatic to the Hon Ping was needed by Lau the plaintiff's case unless they release highly-curative aromatic to the Hon Ping was needed by Lau the plaintiff's case unless they release highly-curative aromatic to the Hon Ping was needed by Lau the plantiff's case unless they release highly-curative aromatic to the

for attempting to steal from a person, household to-day, the occasion being. Three prominent bankers in the the account of the Hon Ping and was sentenced to three months. Colebrated in much the same way as Colony would be called to say that Trading Company. Europeans mark the New Year.

EXCHANGE CONTRACTS DISPUTE

Claim For Over Half Million Dollars

BANK CRITICISED

The disappearance of manager of the Hon Ping Trading Dr. Goebbels, Minister of Proin a claim for \$591,640,23 which was brought into open Court for the first time this morning after a lengthy liearing in chambers.

The amount is claimed by the Kwong Shing Cheong Sandalwood The House Leaders are endea- Association Limited (in voluntary

In their statement of claim independent Offices Bill will be suffered damage by the defendants

Alternatively the plaintiffs defendants as money received by them for the use of plaintiffs, defendants having received the orders as trustees and having carried them over and converted them into money. Interest was also claimed from the respective

dates of each conversion. The orders were drawn by the following banks in favour of the belonging to the Chinese National plaintiffs as follows: Hongkong & Aviation Corporation was held up Shanghai Banking. Corporation, at Wenchow yesterday morning \$176,498; Chartered Bank, \$107,- due to had weather. She returned 685; Mercantile Bank, \$137,077; to Shanghai the same afternoon. Chase Bank, \$101,229; Nether- It transpires that the plane lands India Commercial Bank, carried a party of Shanghai Chin-\$16,560; Bank of China, \$7,720; ese and foreign journalists, who Banque Franco-Chinoise \$44,868. intended to undertake a sight-

Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., and Mr. seeing tour of the South-Eastern F. C. Jenkin, K.C., instructed by China ports, with Canton as their Mr. D. J. Lewis, of Mossrs. John-final destination, son, Stokes & Master, represented In anticipation of their arrival Fox-Trots-Born to be Kissed. by Mr. E. Davidson, of Messrs, ties, had prepared a cordial re-3. The Italians are asking for Hastings & Co., appeared for de- ception .- Central News.

In his opening of the case, Mr.

Potter said exchange contracts 4. Italy wants more than the were the subjects of the claim "big navy" and non-co-operation 2,000 shares of the Adis Ababa and these were a necessary part with Japan. He is a strong anti- Railway, offered her by France. of the business which were fixed by Lau Ping, the then manager! of the Sandalwood Association, Many of these contracts were entered into with Hongkong banks and they were made out in the plaintiffs' name and, in cases where there were differences in their favour and it was desired. as was usual, to close the account, compradore cash orders were made out by the banks to the Colony this year. A Telegraph re-The French Ambassador paid plaintiff company. The plaintiffs, presentative was informed this several visits to the Foreign Office of course, paid when the exchange

WHOSE CONTRCTS?

"It is alleged that although \$139,000 on such contracts..... Whether somebody else (apart from defendants and plaintiffs) has been putting the profits into his own pocket is a matter outside to further consideration. this Court, and, we' submit, immaterial."

The compradore and cash orders which should have been HOPE IS THE CHIEF BLESSING OF | An effective wall calendar, with a paid only into the account of the MAN; AND THAT. HOPE ONLY IS charming picture in colours, has been Sandalwood Association were paid into the Hon Ping Trading Company to the extent of \$591,640.23 and this strange fact was explain- ed between the bank and plaintiffs ed in this way.

the Sandalwood Company and wood Association and accountants According to a report from the Au about 1928, he became, also would say that there was nothing

NO ENQUIRY

The plaintiffs had to prove that It was difficult to understand there had been a fraudulent con- how any bank could accept orders

BRIDGE TO **EUROPE'S** PEACE

TELEGRAPH

GOEBBELS' OFFER TO FRANCE

Berlin, Jan. 6. Opening the Saar Exhibition,

thus offers an historic possibility: an ending of the which has endangered all Eu- Sullivan) rongan history in these times," he It offers an opportunity to

pursue a new line of Franco-German co-operation for the benefit of all Europe. .

and begin a new and peaceful P. W. Brown.

By Weather

FORCED TO RETURN TO SHANGHAL

Shanghai, Jan. 7. A Canton-bound passinger plane | Minor, Op. 16 (Grieg).

plaintiffs while Mr. D. McNelll yesterday, Canton press circles, and Mr. H. G. Sholdon, instructed as well as the Manicipal authori-

NO NAVY DAY **CELEBRATIONS**

DISAPPOINTMENT HONGKONG

Residents in Hongkong will learn with regret of the decision of the naval authorities not to hold Navy Day celebrations in the morning that the naval authorit- listeners will be broadcast from Zeesen as ies had given the matter every consideration-before-reaching

their decision. It will be recalled that the celebrations had to be postponed from to that day clashing with the dates fixed for the Military Tattoo, and it was tentatively decided, that Navy Day be held some time in January. The naval authorities have now seen fit to abandon the idea for this year and the question whether such celebrations shall be held in the future is aubject

the orders were not negotiable instruments.

NOT JUSTIFIED

The correspondence which passleft no doubt but that they knew Lau Ping was the manager of they were dealing with the Sandal-

plained as a payment for debts as it would be a remarkable coincidence if these debts always amount-The theft of a pair of jade bangles, Defendants knew that Lau Ping ed to the sum on the compradore

to two months' hard labour. The pay into that the compradore and the Hon Ping Company ceased to For trespossing in the garden at bangles were stolen from a box in the cashler orders of the Sandalwood function in September, 1932. Laichikok Prison, on Friday, Liu Yee, complainant's hut at Sa Po Tsal Company without enquiry. . . Counsel would not say that from The bank should naturally have its inception the Hon Ping Tradasked why these orders, made out ing Company was a fraudulent The French sloops Savorgnan de to a limited company, should be concern, but some member of the Magistracy this morning Brazza and Rigault de Genouilly paid into the Hon Ping account. Company made use of its account Warder T. Pile stated that he arrested arrived in port this morning from They should have asked in the for this improper method of

there had been a fraudulent con- how any bank could accept orders clearing the breathing tubes, soothing of version of their property, and they, in the way defendants had done inflamed membranes, breaking up ing to stealing \$45 and one half five-dollar note from Tse Wal-kong, accountant of the Sun Cheong, Gold-celebrating the festival of Id-ul-Fitr except for two made direct opened business with the Sandal-to-day. A special service was held through exchange brokers and wood Association they had in-It was stated by Det-Sergeant Mintey in the Mosque in Shelley Street this through exchange brokers, and wood Association they had in per bettle, from the Dr. Williams that defendant snatched the money morning and was attended by a large that some of the bank orders paid vestigated their books and knew Medicine Co., 451 Klangse Road, from the man's hand and was caught congregation. Mulvi Noor Shah into the Hon Ping account were their capital yet they never by a police constable. Defendant adconducted the prayers. There will be actually orders issued to plaintiffs queried the colossal sums which by a police constable. Defendant ad- conducted the prayers. There will be nettlatly orders issued to printer due the conducted the prayers. There will be nettlatly orders issued to printer due they were supposedly paying to the prayers of the prayers of the proposedly paying to the prayers of the proposed of the prop

RADIO BROADCAST

Travel Talk From The Studio

Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 855 metres. (845' kilocycles): 5-8 p.m. European Programme. 5-7 p.m. A Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden (by courtesy of the

7 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quota-tions, London and New York Stock and Commodity Quotations. 7.08-7.30 p.m. Excerpts from. "The lamentable quarrel of a century Yeomen of the Guard" (Gilbert an

> 7.30-7.7.40 p.m. Octots. La Cinquantaine (Marie). Andante in G (Batiste). Andantino (Song of the Soul) (Lemore).

7.40-8 p.m. From the Studio. A Talk on "The 1st part of the have sufficient weight "We are ready to bury the past Journey Home via Panama" by Miss 8 p.m. Local Time and Weather

> 9.30 pm. Reuter Press Bulletins, London I p.m. Stock and Commodity Quotations. 10.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins, Rugby Mid-day Press News, Further London Stock and Commodity Quota-

10.35 p.m. Close Down. Z.E.K. PROGRAMME 8.30-10 p.m. European recorded Music from Z.E.K. on a frequency of

8-39-9.08 p.m. Concerto in Arthur de Greef (Pinneforte) and The Royal Albert Hall Orchestra conducted by Sir Landon Ronald.

9.03-9.30 p.m. Variety. Songs-Little man, You've had a busy day. Les Ailen, with Mrs. Allen

Les Allen (Baritone). Sketch-Clapham and Dwyer on Hobbies. Clapham and Dwyer.

Songa-Radio Requests.

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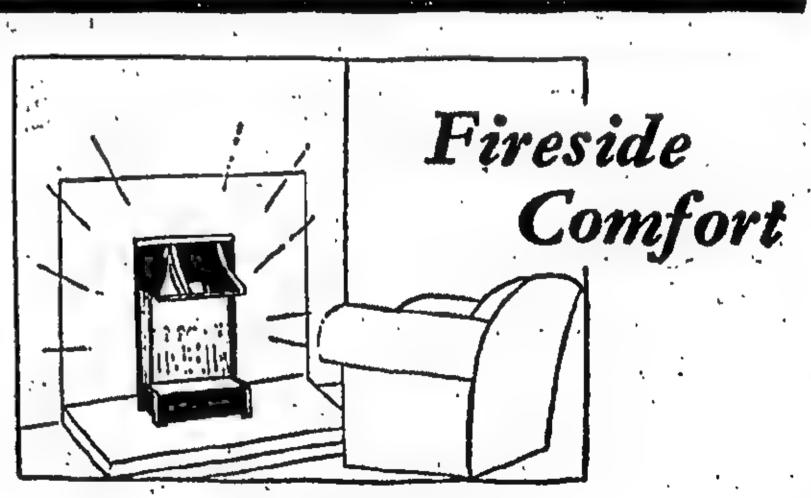
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SUNDAY'S SHIELD TIES BRILLIANTLY CONTESTED

PRANDY WINS TITLE

OUT-BOXES DEE

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(By "Realn")

A. B. Prandy, the H.M.S. Kent featherweight who made his professional boxing debut at the previous tournament, won the Colony Championship at his weight before a large house at the Lee Theatre on Saturday and impressed critics by his speed and determination, as one of the most promising youngsters seen here for a long time.

in retreat.

gone further and fared better. sult.

Prandy wielded both glovce as

NO K.O. PUNCH ped his guard and fell to the floor ing a winning attack. before a heavy two-handed at-

fight in this round if he had been were slightly the more polished, able to produce a knock out punch, but this was mullified by the tire-The opportunity presented itself lessness of the Navy, whose deearly as Dec with one eye closed fence rose to all occasions. The staggered about the ring. Clever difference between the two sets ringcraft delayed the end until of backs was negligible, and althe seventh round when Prandy though as a trio the Chinese halves his man for a short count,

test as Dec was so blind that he pivotal position saw the Chinese

INTERNATIONAL CONTESTS

kept the crowd's interest.

but with no idea of fighting or Tso Kwai-shing and Ng Po-kui competition.

son of H.M.S. Medway began with not the offensives been con-allowed to appreciate only individuals, This is the sort of refereeing needed, some amusing acrobatics but centrated entirely on the right and they could be counted on one for it teaches players that they canfinished up with stern and savage wing. Ryecroft, West and Love, hand. hitting which was so evenly shar- in addition to McGuire, played ed that the verdict of a draw was | conspicuous, parts in a game of the only one possible.

GILBEY'S

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SPIRIT.

HELD TO DRAW

Navy Fight Hard

SKINNER FOOLISHLY NEGLECTED

South China "A' went nearer to being beaten yesterday, Navy in the Seniori Shield, than at any other time this season, A rousing game ended fittingly in a draw,

necessitating a replay. Stoker Dee of H.M.S. Phoenix line leadership of Fung Kingput up a game fight but he em- cheung, and being somewhat phasised physical disadvantages poorly served by Tay Qua-liang by his method of fighting- his substitute, South China had always being on the ropes and to fight every inch to live another day. The Navy's enterprising In the first round Dee got methods sought the vulnerability alightly the worst of swapping of the Chinese, and very nearly punches but if he had purchased succeeded to the extent of causing those tactics he would have the season's biggest surprise re-

Had Skinner, the best winger Dee covered up on the ropes and the Navy have had on the China though the Cornishman's defence Station for several years, been was good, several stinging lefts better attended, the Navy might penetrated his guard and he took new be in the second round. Skinner heavy swings on the side of the was weefully neglected, being forced to do his own fetching and carrying. It was this which In the fourth round Dee drop, stopped the Navy from 'develop-

McGUIRE'S MINE-SWEEPING

The game was full of fast and Prandy could have finished the korn exchanges. The Chinese closed the other eye and dropped appeared to be somewhat better than the opposition, McGuire's The referee stopped the con- brilliant "mine-sweeping" in the could not find his way out of the attack just as well held as that of the Navy.

boxing. He sagged about the ring on the right and left wings reas Appleby punched him unmercispectively, were outstanding in of the young Chinese team, the game efficiently handled by the referee. I
fully about the body and did not the Chinese forward line, and in never approached the standard of liked the way in which he pulled up

fluctuating fortunes.

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A fine action picture, showing Pepper, Navy goalkseper grassed, and a Navy defender clearing with his head as Tam Kong pak rushes in in an when they met the effort to score. A thrilling incident during yesterday's Shield game at Causeway Bay. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

UNDIGNIFIED DEATH OF ST JOSEPH'S SENIOR SHIELD HOPES

RAGGED DISPLAY AGAINST SOUTH CHINA "B"

YOUNG CAROLINE HILL TEAM SHOWS HOW IT IS DONE

(By "Veritas)

St. Joseph's cherished Shield hopes died with unexpected suddeness at Caroline Hill: on Saturday: but the real tragedy was that it was not given to the Saints to die, like soldiers, gloriously; it was as the death of a mouse in the hands of a cat,—lingering, painful and undignified. South China "B" toyed with them, getting them in their clutches with a three goal lead, teasing them with a bare chance of escape when this lead was reduced half way through the second half, and finally carrying out the "kill," with a couple of quick goals only a few minutes from the end of the game.

The international contests were were very satisfactory. Pepper and as they deteriorated from shot, went over the goal line yards good entertainment although the made the only mistake in a good mediocrity—to—co-mplete—in-from-the posts.—And-to-fill-their-cup-max Brilka—Appleby-contest-was afternoon's work and allowed in a good mediocrity—to—co-mplete—in-from-the posts.—And-to-fill-their-cup-offsetiveness so South China of unhappiness to overflowing, Deltar more a feat of strongth than skill Pak-wa to hook the ball past him, effectiveness, so South China of unhappiness to overflowing, Deltar on the part of the former which while Li Tin-sang headed info his improved, giving one the im- received marching orders just before own net after being severely pression that the losers had by Brilka is a big, powerful man, pressed by a brilliant Navy attack, some error, got into the wrong

PAINFUL FEATURE

was impossible to reconcile Satur- ; without recourse to such tactics. day's team with the one which per- No team more justly deserved a

from being overrun. To the Saints the most painful fea- players. ture of the match 'was the sudden declin e of Dellar, Addis and Beatty, three of their new players. The first two could not put a right foot. the quick and skilful manoeuvres of Lal Shui-wing and Tsang King-yee. His clearing was tentative and his

inckling nervous. Addis was continually out-positioned, and finally forced into such a crude defensive game, that he was unable to render any assistance to the attack and made very little effective contribution in defence.

FORWARDS ANALYSED Betty repeated his mistake of crowding Ward, but what was even more important lost all control of the ball. He made desperate efforts to recover himself, but things just wouldn't go right, with the result that half of the Saints attacks were killed a birth just over the halfway line.

Horridge was lively, scored a good goal, and with Ward was the only constructive member of the Saints' forward line. Costa finished badly or waited until he had reached the corner flag and then put behind. Victor was ill at ease all through and crowned an ambanase of the Saints' forward line. crowned an unhappy afternoon by missing a "sitter" three yards from goal at the most crucial point of the game. A goal then would have given St. Joseph's a real fighting chance to

Leonard was admirable at centrehalf and had no peer among any of the intermediates. . He combined the qualities of a constructive pivot with those of a fine defender, but was distressingly supported.

the end for rough play.

FOLLOW ELDER'S FOOTSTEPS

Parenthetically it might be ob-Despite the undeniable smartness served that the game was most land a single effective blow in contrast. Tay Qua-liang was much football rightly to be expected. The the players for what could without return during the six rounds be- below form. fore his seconds threw in the Kiley and Cannell figured backs and forwards, the latter earning tactics. In several instances there towel.

The American, Mel Hermes of U.S.S. Mindano, and A. B. Robinson of H.M.S. Medway began with not the afformives been and forwards, the interest of the day. But was no actual physical foul committee the chief honours of the day. But was no actual physical foul committee the chief honours of the day. But was no actual physical foul committee the chief honours of the day. But was no actual physical foul committee the chief honours of the day. But was no actual physical foul committee the chief honours of the day. But was no actual physical foul committee the chief honours of the day. But was no actual physical foul committee the chief honours of the day. But was no actual physical foul committee the chief honours of the day. But was no actual physical foul committee the chief honours of the day. But was no actual physical foul committee the chief honours of the day. But was no actual physical foul committee the chief honours of the day. But was no actual physical foul committee the chief honours of the chief honours of the chief honours of the day. But was no actual physical foul committee the chief honours of the day. But was no actual physical foul committee the chief honours of the day. But was no actual physical foul committee the chief honours of the chief honours of the chief honours. not get away with "subtle" fouling, and gradually makes them realise St. Joseph's failed as a team, and it that it is just as easy to get the ball

formed so handsomely against the decisive victory than South China Club a week before. The defence "B." They were easily four goals collapsed, almost from the word "go", better than the Saints, and even if and only the untiring energies of Dave one did not find uniform standard of ineffective. Leonard and Elms saved the collegians excellence throughout the team, it was reached by the majority of the

SPLENDID REFEREEING

As I have intimated the forwards Dellar was not only bewildered by played the most notable part in a Young Shui-yick, but frustrated and notable achievement. They repro-worried out of his normal game by duced all the finer points of success-(Continued on Page 9.)



TRIUMPH FOR POLICE

Forward Line Shines

LINCOLNS UNABLE TO SETTLE DOWN

Jumping back to that form which earlier in the season entitled them to the description of being one of the best civilian teams in the Colony, the Police yesterday gained the whiphand of the Lincolns in a Shield match, winning by two clear goals.

left back. As a team too, they was, showed more direct and progressive tactics than the soldiers, KOWLOON'S win was popular, example who in attack, relied almost handsome and thoroughly

the ball into the goalmouth season. accurately and consistently, and when on the move, the Police forward line was doubly as dangerous as the Lincolns, who did not nossess the same skill in combina- DOWN at Happy Valley, those tion.

n the Police vanguard.

ALERT MEAKIN

It was the worst display the So badly did things go for the Sound displays were given by Curiously enough neither goals Saints have given this season, all their passes, and certainly every satisfactory. Pepper Saints have given this season, all their passes, and certainly every the outstanding man in defence C Albert Howe is to be left out of pass positions. The manual content fairles, and it Lieut, and a lieut, and it lieu and had no equal on the field. the Interport? His inspired current would probably have been Blickburn was steady "esourceful, 'especially against the doughty Ridley. Pile had

> Meakin saved the Lincolns peated this. from a much heavier defeat. He fielded point blank shots and flerce drives from all angles, being finally beaten by shots which gave him no chance. Ash and Edmunson were valiant backs, but slow in anticipation, 'allowing the Police to get into challenging them.

the forwards were rendered pretty an opposite influence.

The Police scored both goals before the interval, Stevens sending in a pile-driver which Meakin did not see, and Johnson adding to this just before the interval, following a right wing movement which spelt "goal" all the way.

The Lincolns bucked up in the early stages of the second half, but once the Police had recovered from the pressure, they again enjoyed the major share of the exchanges, and were attacking at

Loung In-chan gets his head to the bail and clears a hot attack by the Navy during yesterday's Shield match between South China and the Navy.

SHIELD TIE SNIPPETS

DOLEFUL GAME AT HAPPY VALLEY: HOWE ALONE SHINES

QUEER PSYCHOLOGICAL REACTIONS TO CUP-TIE FOOTBALL

China "B", and like the East conditions vary. Lancashires and Lincolns, the Fusiliers have relatively strong. A GAINST these considerations, one can advance only one serious

finely contested Senior JUHE standard of football in the opportunity. This seems to nave its A three Senior Shield engagements was saved from being among the poor-est on record only by the match be-tween Kowloon and East Lancs. The sap the potentialities of the team. The Police benefitted from a Club and Fusiliers were very scrappy, vastly superior attack and an and reference on this page to the full indicate how disappointing that will indicate how disappointing that

exclusively, on the genius of deserved. Jones, late of the Ridley, and in defence on the Borderers, made his debut in musterly work of Meakin in goal, the Peninsula team and was the Rumjahn And The rest of the team, although life and soul of a tremendously mood triers, were somewhat out-improved attack. Bliss was a Mrs. Chui -lassed. Neither Edmundson nor blister to the soldiers and bliss-Robson were capable of with- ful to Kowloon supporters: any-standing the delightful right wing way he played a remarkably fine Pile. The former played his best game. Morrison was really Morgame of the season, revealing rison and Kowloon's old young-perfect ball control and timing his stagers pulled their weight as passes to a nicety. Pile 'lobbed they have not done before this

> TS there really to be a Kowloon - renaissance?

their tiffin hour to be in time for the Johnson was a robust leader and Club v Fusiliers match, lived to regret Green showed much improvement. it. Happily for the Club there was In brief there was no weak link Howe, and there were a few occasions when supporters could appreciate the presence of Pote-Hunt and Bickford. Otherwise somebody might have de-manded a rebate off his subscription.

-and form-makes-selection-inevitable.-

TIE captured the Funiliera' trenches Il three times, and if the referee forceful game, and went incessant-Higgins and Malpass well bottled had not called an armistice after 70 ly to the net from where she minutes, he would probably have re- volleyed and smashed with great

> THE Fusiliers needed a Howe in to austain a prolonged attack. their attack: they would have reversed the result, especially in nervously, but remaining at the the instability of Gamble and the Colones, passline, gradually acquired convagaries (unusual) of George

Joseph's, Club and Fualliers en- effect, courages one to look for a psycho-The half backs were a little dis-logical explanation. The question Rumjahn and Mrs. Chui which appointing, and certainly did not "Why do so many good teams play forced the losers into fatal errors. touch customary form. The most below form in cup-ties" is always one Rumjahn, was wonderfully aclively efforts in the forward line which intrigues. The popular answer curate with these shots, finding came from Ridley and Higgins, is generally a little unsatisfactory, the rear of the court time and both wingers were fairly well team playing a normal game as so again. He also covered the net overshadowed, and as a quintette many more than those which have with customary agility and kept

SATURDAY'S shield ties produced only two surprise results. It was this fact which become the most surprising feature of the programme. Even those two "astray" decisions do not come with in the category of sensational. It was always on the cards that St. Joseph's would lose to South do the underfoot and atmospheric St. Joseph's would lose to South do the underfoot and atmospheric

er reserve teams than their factor which is capable of making a team play below form. It is that a possibility of them beating the team becomes affected in the know-R.A.M.C., could never be ledge that defeat in this game means the complete loss of all chances to win the trophy. There is no second psychological reactions, expressed in

> standard of football and a not altogether satisfactory result. An example is the Club and Fusiliers

MIXED DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP

Clever defensive tactics in the last set earned victory for H. D. Rumjahn and Mrs. Chui Chun-chui against Lieut, and Mrs. Kayll in the semi-final of the Colony's imixed doubles tennis chamnionship yesterday.

Rumjahn and Mrs. Chul won after conceding the first set by the scores of 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

The four players indulged in some excellent rallies, and if Licut, the outstanding man in defence Albert Howe is to be left out of net off easy positions, the result

Mrs. Kayli played her usual skill. Her partner was stronger off the ground, but was unable

Mrs. Chui started somewhat fidence, and with it accuracy. After the first set she played extremely well, driving strongly on. position for shooting before WHE disappointing displays by St. both hands, and lobbing with

> It was the lobbing campaign of his mistakes down to the minimum.

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are at the present only a point

Had St. Andrew's been able to beat the Recreio on Saturday they would now be very strongly

arrears to the champions.

In view of the Y.M.C.A.'s vic-

tory, the C.B.A. can also be re-

garded as challengers for the cup, as by winning their game in hand they can come within

a point of Hongkong Ladies.

The Y. M. were worthy winners,

although Hongkong were deserving of a goal in the second, when they enjoyed most of the game. In

the initial stages the champions

Y.M.C.A. 2 H.K. Ladies

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LEAGUE TABLE

MAMAK LEAGUE

St. Andrew's Beat

Parthian

Three goals by E. F. Fincher.

The Saints were the better team

throughout, although their most

the first half, when they took a lead of three clear goals. St.

Andrew's combined better, the

The Parthian netted their

MATCH DRAWN

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CHANCE CAER



Teams representing the Shanghai Rugby Club and the Meiji University, which met in the final game of the series at the Canidrome last week before about three thousand spectators. The Japanese maintained an unbeaten record by defeating Shanghai II points to eight after a thritting game.

BADMINTON LEAGUE

RECREIO BEAT TAIKOO IN MEN'S DOUBLES

Playing in the Men's Doubles "B" Division of the Badminton Lengue last Friday, the Club de Recreio beut Talkon by neven games to two, the match being decided on the Taikon court.

Detailed scores were: G. A. Smith and R. C. Thorn (Taikoo) lost to A. M. da Silva and L. A. L. Silva 21-23; beat H. A. Barros and A. E. Xavier 21-7; bent J. L. Silva and D. F. Lopes 21-10. ·

A. M. M. Stephen and C. II. Summers (Taikoo) lost to Silva and Silva 8-21; lost to Barros and Xavier 16-21; lost to Silva and Lopes 10-21.

A. W. Norrie and T. F. Stainton (Talkoo) lost to Silva and Silva 4-21; lost to Barros and Xavier 7-21; lost to Silva and Lopes 10-21.

OUR

VALETERIA

SERVICE

Undignified Death On this form, South China "B" were more or less outplayed, and

(Continued from Page 8.)

senior tenm. Raids were not carried through the game. out haphazardly by any one forward, Lee Kam and Henry Young were but were planned and effected by the fine spoiling wing halves, and appear-

rapidly from wing to wing. partial in his distribution of the bail, and simply ruined the Beatty-Victor calling for comment. All the goals and as he found both wingers on top combination. Lui Tak-po at centre scored were well worked for and C.B.A. and as he found both wingers on top form, he could afford to be. There was really not a jot of difference beward tween any of the quintette, although I thought that Lai Shul-wing worked became less and less inspired, better together with Yeung Shul-yick, than did Cheung Yau-shek with Li

Shik-yau.

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two too many for Dellar. Tsang and Cheung, were always, on the target with - their shots, and Li had the ful offensive as practised by the club's mastery of Addis and Sousa right

whole attack, the ball swinging ed to have a working knowledge of Tsang King-yeo was strictly im- Young was brilliant in anticipation

BACKS UNCERTAIN

Young played delightful football on yuen were not a frightfully im- of the goal. the right wing, keeping Elms very pressive pair of backs, being The Chinese were two up at half susceptible to collapse under sustain- time, and they added a third two ed pressure. Any sort of energetic minutes after the re-start. Herridge co-ordination between the St. Joseph's replied with a very nice goal, then forwards would probably have seen Victor missed a great opportunity of the defence go to pieces. But the test further reducing the lend. After this never became so severe, and the escape, the Chinese went away and Chinese backs just managed to helped themselves to two more goals, serumble out of a couple of dangerous just to make certain. situations. Wong Washai was perfeetly safe in goal: that is so far as one could judge. He spent most of his time taking goal kicks, and was not called upon to make more than three real saves.

will give any team a very good run it was fitting that Miss Sybil for its money in the Senior Shield. Dalziel should crown a fine dis-They have, in fact, the makings play by netting both goals. of a combination as good as the present senior outfit. If anything like the same team is retained next senson, it will need a lot of stopping.

ABOUT THE CAME

There is not much about the game Young Shul-yick scored the best goal H.K. Ladies .. 8 G .2 0 22 6 12 of the match-a wonderful angle shot St. Andrew's . 7 5 1 1 22 4 11 from the wing, which whizzed past C.B.A. 7 4 2 1 25 8 9 Wong's outstretched hands, to hit the ay" Ladien . 7 2 2 3 8 8 Cheung Chi-ying and Yul Hing- for upright and then find the back Recreio 7 1 3 3

all scored in the first half gave Summed up one can say that St. St. Andrew's Club a Mamak Joseph's played a type of football typical of a nervous team in a cup League win against H.M.S. match-winning league type of game. The difference on paper is Parthian yesterday, by three goals purely abstract, but to the eye to one.

CRAIGENGOWER TENNIS LOCAL YACHTING marked superiority was seen in TOURNAMENT

HACHIUMA WINS

MOST GAMES yesterday resulted in a win for over a 10.7 miles course on Saturday who showed greatly improved Miss Jan t Broadbridge and Mrs. afternoon.

Miss Jan & Broadbridge and Mrs. afternoon. Summens in the ladies' section, and Mr. Y. Hachiuma and Mr. A Kitchell in the men's section. Mrs. Wood, who was the donor over 9.3 miles. of the prizes, actually secured first place in the ladies section,

but declined her own prize, with the result that Miss Broadbridge, who was second, became first, and Mrs. Summons, who was third received second prize.

The event was confined to 28 compititors, and the highest score was put up by Mr. Hachiuma, who recured 44 games out of a possible 50.

One case each of Typhoid Meningitis and three cases Health authorities on Friday.

JAN WINS "A" CLASS forwards especially being more

EVENT

Jan, sailed by Mr. O. Bruusgaard, solitary goal through I. R. Jones, won the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club's -a surprise shot from an acute "A" Class event for the Com- angle. But there was never any The American lawn tennis mixed modore's Cup when she bent True chance of the result being other doubles tournament at the C.C.C. Blue (Mr. H. S. Rouse) by 14 seconds than in favour of St. Andrew's, improved

> Sirius, with Mr. H. M. Finley at the helm, beat Toynette by 1, min. 57% sees, in the "G" Class event

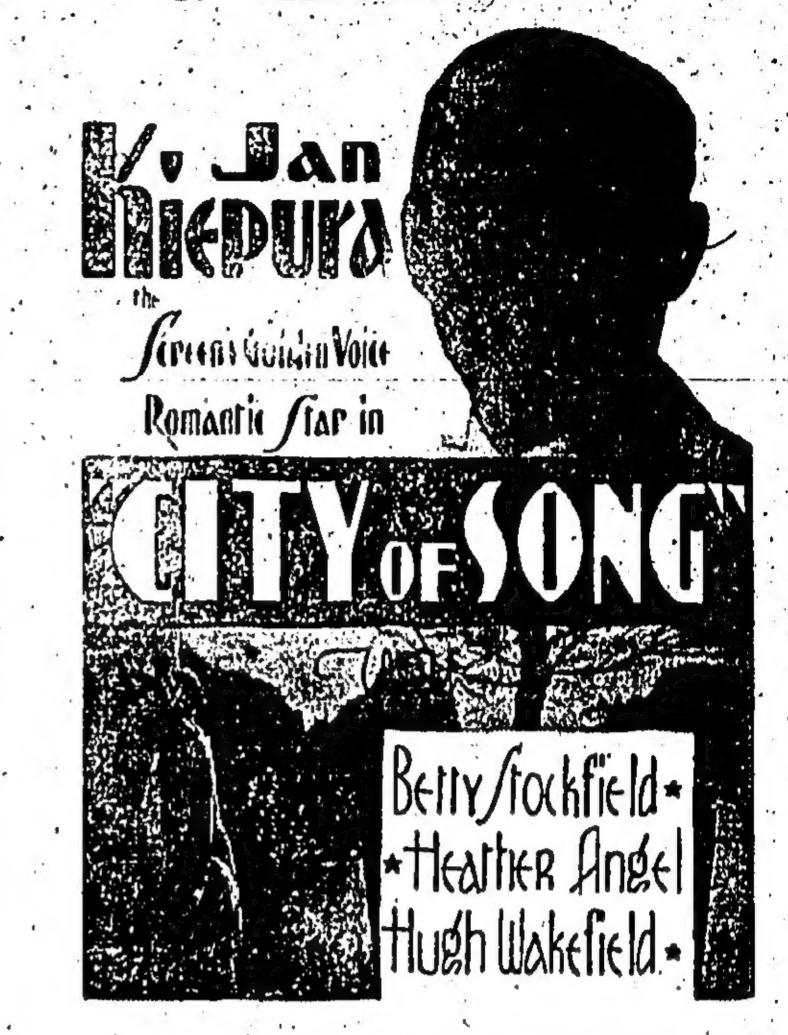
YESTERDAY'S YACHTING

THREE RACES SAILED FOR COMMODORE'S CUPS

After putting up 92 for one wicket the previous day, Barbados collapsed sensationally against the M. C. C. tourists to-day and were all out for only 177. Carew was the only batsman to offer any resistance, his con-The Royal Hongkong Yacht Club yesterday sailed three races for Com- tribution being 68. modore's Cups in the Cruiser and "A" classes. Commander Orr-Ewing for the collapse of the home team.
won the "W" Class race in Maire;
Mr. A. L. Shields won the race for Forced to follow on Barbados had of cruisers in Luana; while Commodore lost one wicket for only eight runs Local Hospitals and Doctors. Diphtherin were reported to the local Elliott piloted Pat home first in the when rain fell, the match thus ending lin a draw. "A" Class contest.

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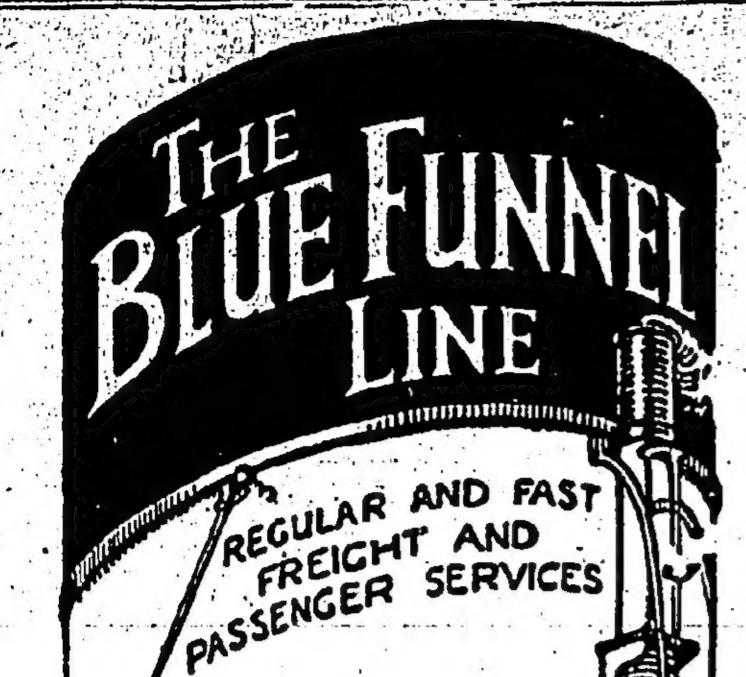
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Ann gets work as a librarian and becomes friendly with SARAH KENT, also employed at the library. She meets TONY MICKLE, commercial artist, and is attracted by him, though Barah warns her that Tony is fickle and irresponsible. Ann sees Tony frequently and realizes she is failing in love with home. She ares the young man who hought the blue rase and learns he to PETER KENDALL IL wealthy, prominent and engaged to VALERIA. DENNETT, society girl. Valeria has no sympathy with l'eter's ambitions and plays around with a wild crowd.

CHAPTER VIII

In the entrance hall Valeria raised her lips for Peter's kiss. "Darling, I'm not letting you stay. I've simply got to get some sleep. You know I'm on that Junior League ticket sale. So you'll have to rush along."

"I was going anyway," Peter said. You forget I'm a working man. It's after 2 o'clock." "I do forget," Valeria answered. "because there's no reason why you should be."

Peter said nothing. He and Valeria had been over this same ground ao many times. She couldn't see that a man shouldn't be satisfied to sit back and do nothing, living on money he hadn't earned.

"Quixotie," Valeria had called him. Well, she wasn't really mature yet. Twenty-two years of, being babled. He fought down the impatience he always felt when the question of continuing his work—the work for which he had been trained and about which

he dreamed—came up between them. His only ally was his grandfather, who believed in men working. That was because he, himself, had worked hard all his life until the last few years. He had built his vast fortune by hard work.

All the other members of the Kendall family were on Valeria's side.

Valeria didn't want to wait to be married, yet she was unwilling to ing for Europe after the work was long moment she asked, "Where are completed. She had decided that if the others?"

Peter were going to be stubborn, she would be stubborn too. She had re- do we care?" She had the feeling that she was less." punishing him. Moreover, a girl's "Neither can I. You don't suppose good time was certainly slowed up my reputation would be whitewashed after her engagement was known. by being seen about with you." Lots of the men who were the most fun dropped off.

Valeria waited until she heard Peter's car moving off. Then she crossed the living room and switched on the light in the sun parlour. A man who had been lying on the lounge got to his feet.

"Forty minutes late. I was about to walk out on you." "I'm terribly sorry. Dirk, please-I'm punished!" She broke from his grasp and ran into her room. was slipping out of the white creps and getting into a flame-coloured chiffon when her nunt entered the room. The chiffon was practically backless and closely fitted. Valeria remembered the look in Dirk Van Balen's eyes when she had worn the dress last.

"Valerial Where are you going? It's perfectly shameless, having late dates after Peter leaves." "Aunt Louise," Valeria apoke cold-

ly, "will you never realize I'm old enough to take care at myself?" "I don't know whether you are or not. You're running a big risk of losing Peter by playing around so much

with Dirk.' "What do you suggest?" Valeria had. turned from the mirror, facing her nunt with hostile eyes. "Do you think I should meet Dirk openly?"

"Not if you're in your right mind." "That's what I thought. Do you suppose Peter would like to go on a party at Dirk's apartment-a party that probably will be breaking up about the time Peter's coffee begins percolating?"

"Who will be there?" "The Forrest Brents, the Livingstons, Grace Hammill, Fred Lancas- rid of him in a moment." ter, Dudley Fulton, Peg Walters, Dirk and I.

"A fine lot," her nunt said scornfully, "Do you think the Kendalls would countenance such people?" "What' I do before I'm a Kendall

Millicent hears something?"

others didn't arrive on the scene be"It isn't likely. If she does, she fore he left. That dumb Peg would over 10 and under 13) .—Girls.—1, Millicent hears something?" wouldn't tattle. Millicent likes a like nothing better than to open the Dorothy McCaw; 2, Helen Discrens; tion only); (under 8) -1, Jill Law-

were a hundred."
"I feel older-worrying so." "Don't wait up for me, darling." "Don't wait up for me, daring." Don, slumped in a chair, was holding buy hosairo, a chair a chair a chair, was holding buy hosairo, a chair a chair a chair, was holding buy hosairo, a chair a chair a chair, was holding buy hosairo, a chair a chai marry Peter! Long engagements are



Everyone agreed that it was foolish to wait until he completed his first big architectural job—the Willard building—before he and Valeria married. Peter wanted every stone in place and the last finishing touch put to the interior before he sailed on the six months' tour of Europe he and Valeria had planned for their wedding trip.

Out.

Valeria was crazy, running such a risk, going about with Dirk Van Balen who was notorious for his recklessness, his drinking and gambling. Perhaps Peter Kendall was a little too straight-laced. No doubt he inherited it from his grandfather, whose keen eyes under their bushy brows had always made her uncomfortable. Mrs. Wainwright made her way slowly to bed.

Out.

Valeria was crazy, running such a risk, going about with Dirk Van Baleng."

Drop in to-morrow night. A crowd is coming over after Fay Richter's party."

"Thanks, but I have another date."

Dirk waited until he heard the clevator door slam, and then knocked on the guest room door.

(To Be Continued).

compromise by taking a brief trip to Valeria slipped out of her evening Florida as a honeymoon and then sail- wrap and into Dirk's arms. After a

fused to announce the engagement. "I care. I can't afford to be care-

and held in amusement. They understood each other, saw through each other, but that did not lessen the dangerous attraction each held for the

ings-the fire blazing in the stone fireplace, the ivoy panelled walls, the irregular pattern of the floor, forming squares and triangles of red and black, the rich red damask at the windows. There were cory nocks; piled with cushions in brilliant moder- of chocolate as they left the Club. nistic pattern, and charming furniture Before calling on Lady Southern to doorway Valeria could see the dining present the prizes, Mr. Justice R. E. room table, where silver platters C.C., thanked all those who had helped d'ocuvres had been placed.

Presently, she knew, Dirk's discreet, soft-voiced Chinese servant would appear with excellently blend- funds have been fewer this year owed drinks and ruby-coloured wine

Lying back in her chair, she appraised Dirk with half-closed eyes. He was not good-looking. His dark eyes were too small. His features were aquiline. He looked very neat on a tennis court, but she could never picture him playing football or pull ing with a college boat crew, as Peter

Dirk's servant opened the door and came padding softly toward them with a tray.

"Telephone, Mister Dirk," he said in his soft, melancholy voice.

in a moment. "It's that young idiot, Don Kendall, phoning from down-

Her nunt surveyed her, wearlly, stairs. Coming up for a drink." "What'll I do?" "Go into the guest room." I'll get

Valeria obeyed. She closed door and leaned, trembling a little. agninat it. In a moment she heard volces,

heard Don laugh. After a couple of plon at the egg-and-spoon race." "You'll probably never be one," her drinks he would be gone. Everything aunt declared darkly. "What if would be all right if some of the

> Don, slumped in a chair, was holding Lily Rosario; 2, Celeste Marques; 3, lavn and Alan Fancy, Richard Labrum Don was standing up now. He Evan; 3. Tony Mayot.

CHILDREN'S SPORTS

KOWLOON C. C. FUNCTION A GREAT SUCCESS

Success attended the Kowioon Cricket Club's annual children's sports held on Saturday afternoon, sports held on Saturday alternoon, the kiddles spending a thoroughly enjoyable time. The sports were to have been held on New Year's Day, modore F. N. Attwood, R.N., lunched all Goods remaining undelivered after the lith January, 1935, will be subject Valeria laughed. Their eyes met but owing to the inclement weather it was found necessary to postpone the

At the conclusion of the programme of running events, the prizes were distributed by Lady Southorn, O.B.E. She turned, approving her surround- Errel. Manners and oficers, the band By kind permission of Captain of H.M.S. Sutfolk rendered pleasing selections. Tea was served during the atternoon.

solution prize of an orange and a bar heaped with sandwiches and hors to make the function a success, especially those who were not mem-

> vers of the Club. "The contributors to the sports ing to the hard times, making it impossible to have a toy tent this year,

Lady Southorn Congratulated "We are very gind that we have Lady Southern with us this afternoon. She has always been very closely connected with the Club, and it was she who opened our new club-house two years ago. This, I believe, is her first public appearance since she became an officer of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire. "You will allow me to congratulate

her and thank her very much for coming along this afternoon." After the presentation of prizes, "three cheers Dirk went into the hall, returning and a tiger" were called for, and the youngeters responded vigorously. Lady Southorn was presented with a beautiful bouquet by Miss May Brown, Lady Southorn said:

"Thank you very much indeed for all the nice things you have said about me, Mr. Lindsell. I have had great pleasure in coming here this afternoon, and I hope you have all enjoyed it as much as I have. I hope next Dirk's and Don's. Now and then she year you will let me join in the sports caught a word and once or twice with you, as I am the world's cham-

Flat Race (Club Invitation Only- layh, good time herself. Be a darling, door and scream out, "Oh, Valeria, 3. Betty Houghton. Boys.—1, Albert rence: 2, Sylvia Boas; 8, Edith Auntiel Don't talk as though you what a start you gave me!" O'Dell; 2, Ian Fletcher; 3, Geoffrey Brown.

Boys .-- 1, Janan Kitchell; 2, Phillip (Girls) .-- 1: Alfreda Poltron: Mau-

crossed to a small table, but down Flat Race (Club Invitation only- Ruth Barrett; (Bovs)-R. Naidu, "It won't be long now. His build- his glass. Valeria heard him laugh, over 8 and under 10).—(Girls).—1, Acchiva Jorge, Jim Lindsay, Andrew ing is nearly finished." Valoria was gone in a sudden whirl, leaving be him described to the fragrance of rare and expensive elessed the door. What George Rosselet; 3, Fraser Thompson.

New Walnur leaving hack in the could Don mean?

Note that our heard him laugh, over 8 and under 101.—(viris),—1, Jack Way; 2, Matthias.

Vivienne Jex: 2, Pauline Ewing; 3, Matthias.

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> under 0). (Boys) .- 1, Fraser Thomp-2, Jimmy, Ramsey; 3, Bobbie signed by,

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Asuedo: 3. Andrew Matthias.

Helen Diserens; 2, Audrey Bailey; 8, be obtained as soon as the goods are Pamela Crofton. Tug-'o-War (under 12) - Durham

Flat Race (Club Invitation only); Larsley; 2, Stuart Fraser; 3, Peter 10th January, 1935, at 10 a.m.

ton: 3, Edith Brown. Potato Raco (Club Invitation No Fire Insurance will be effected. only); (under 12).-1, John Jordan; The results were as follows: N. Phillip Egan; 3, Gooffrey Spence- signed by

Valoria switches off the light and, King.

very cautiously, opened the door. Skipping Race (Open).—Girls.—1, only): (8—12).—1. Geoffrey Spencereen O'Sullivan Shella Gardner.

Mrs. Wainwright leaned back in the Could Don mean?

Mrs. Wainwright leaned back in the Could Don mean?

Wing chair. She had been too easy She had left her small party bag, the with the child. There wasn't a doubt jewe'led more amid bag Peter had in the world that her niece was out- given her, outside.

Potato Rara (Circh Invitation only—1, Joan (Rova)—Telfd) Ferousson: 2, with the child. There wasn't a doubt jewe'led more amid bag Peter had Patricia Tilburne.

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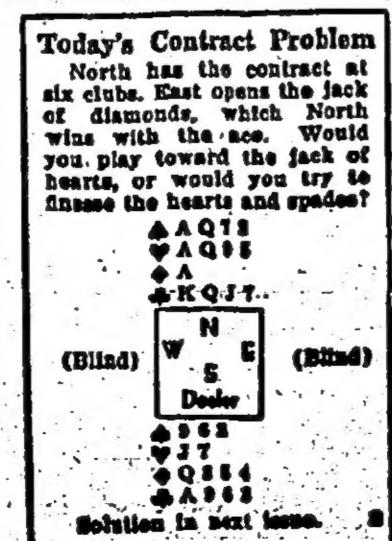
Here's an interesting hand which was played by Mrs. H. L. Peterson tained on application. of Philadelphia. Mrs. Peterson is a rated "Master Player," having won several national titles, and she will compete in several of the national events.

Now the average player, in playing this hand, might say, "Well, there's nothing to it except to pick up the trumps and then hope that the spade finesse is right," or "Discard a couple of spades from dummy on the good dlamonds and then trust that by rufling one spade the jack will be those gurgling triplets of successful Kowloon

over, that it does look simple,

king in dummy.

diamond led. And now all the cards in declarer's hand are good.



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NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

Rhythm, romance and roars, Kebe runing one space the jack will be entertainment, were never more percstablished.

But you can see that that play feetly exemplified than in "Student Manila" Semarang
would fail. Now here's the way musical production now showing at Every description of Banking and Ex-Mrs. l'eterson played it and you the Queen's Theatre. It can well be change business transacted. Loans granted will admit, after looking the hand called a laughaganza as it is a new nelange of merrimont and music. It rener and Pixed Deposits received for one The Plny

The king of clubs was opened and the queen continued. Declarer ruffed with the ace of hearts, If you will notice, the hearts are of you will notice, the hearts are of Butterworth carry the principal equal length. The jack of hearts comedy roles, and do it to the accomwas played and overtaken by the paniment of howls of glee from the audience, the picture serves a more cunning. - Warner Oland really want-Now another club was led and important purpose. It introduces a ed to write plays rather than act, ruffed with the queen of hearts, pair of cinematic sweethearts who are He was born in Umea, Sweden, but The nine of hearts was played and destined to go far. Maxino Doyle, was taken to America by his parovertaken in dummy by the ten rough a lass as the screen has put out of Boston high school he had Now isn't the play simple? divinely—especially the new number, English, including eleven of Strind-Dummy plays the two good hearts, "From Now On"—dances well and is berg's. He joined up with a small on which are discarded the seven charmingly cute. The other half is New England stock con pany and for and jack of spades, the king of Phil Regan, a handsome lad with a the next fourteen years he played in diamonds is cashed, and a small gorgeous tenor voice and an ability to major productions. In spite of the act convincingly. Their work to- fact that he has villained through gother as college sweethcarts is some- such pictures as "Old San Francisco" thing to be remembered. Music plays "Chinatown. Nighta", "Wheel of an important part in "Student Tour" Chance", "Mandalay" and the Fu especially since the picture is to intro- Manchi films, he was chosen from duce a new dance rhythm in the form twenty other actors tested by Fox for of the "Carlo". Gorgeously staged the difficult demands of Charlie in the linest casino in Monte Carlo, Chan, this number is danced several times, something said to be absolutely new in popular music. The story, while light, has a believable ring, and is definitely entertainment of the better. sort. "Student Tour" is the sort of entertainment the screen needs, and is recommended without reservation.

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Warner Cland seems to be the only portrayer of Oriental roles in films and was produced by Charles R. capable of switching from good to evil, or vice vices. In "Charlie Chan In London", now at the King's Theatire, he is once more on the side of the season and wisdom this refucian good and wisdom this reversible actor turns with ease to roles for a mildered by the sudden access, bash
Charlie Ruggles, Marguerite Churchill, Gregory Rateff and Walter Wolf portray the important roles. The picture was directed by Ralph Murphy and was produced by Charles R. Good to Me" and "Don's Let This duction coming on Thursday to the young mountaineer from Tennessee In London", now at the King's Theating of the young mountaineer from Tennessee In London", now at the King's Theating of the guist of radio and who develops into a first-rate painter and whose all thirty stars of screen, Arnhelm, Phil Baker, the Downey and wildered by his sudden success, bashwersible actor turns with ease to roles ful and retiring, he is welcon-ed, with behind the plate glass of a broadwars directed by Karl Freund, director casting studio and reveals for the of "Mountight and Profession" of "

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were the Misses Ive and Charlotte against the sun." The latter was heard with Prof. while it was sitting? which showed off her technique to deserves a month. advantage and was enjoyable _____ was caught," be added. musically.

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In the case of concerts given

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and not primarily the musical one parties. One man, Ng Cheung, Capell. The entertainment conthat holds the audience and one is quarrelled with another, Chong vener, Miss E. Banker, is to be more concerned in seeking for Chin, and this led to a general congratulated on the excellent latent than finished performances. fight, in which bamboo poles were arrangements. Nevertheless, some of the used. Two of the combatants Fancy dress prizes were won items, were interesting musically, were admitted to hospital, and by Miss E. Brewer and Mr. Pierce. notably the Nocturne, of Field, were discharged this morning, while Mr. C. Braga and Miss D. played by Miss Pat Crosthwaite, Most of the combatants, were in- Moss won, the prize for the Spot the rendering of which showed jured, but not seriously. The Dance. musical taste and feeling above bamboo poles used were broken, Among those present at the

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seven. These tiny mites had firm- Ho Ka-kee, aged 19, a schoolness of touch, good rhythm and teacher, when he appeared before finger dexterity that were little Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Kow- . Wong Shui, a returned banishee, short of amazing in such young- loon Magistracy this morning, was sentenced to six months' hard sters. The most gilted were charged with shooting a king- labour when he appeared before

Fujieda, both of whom got a warm Defendant on admitting the Magistracy this morning, charged reception after very creditable offence said:—"I did not know it with returning from banishment. performances of works by Field, was a kingfisher, until I had shot Defendant was banished on Deit. I thought it was a snipe or a cember 28 last for a period of The only two Chinese artists woodcock; because it was so high five years. on the programme on this occasion up in the tree, and I was shooting | Another returned banishee,

Maklezoff. in 'two pieces from Defendant: No, it was perching, at the Tung Wah, Hospital for a

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